

Cloudy, Cold
Some cloudiness and rather cold
night. Low 24-30. Thursday in-
creasing cloudiness and slightly
warmer. Possible showers at night.
Yesterday's high, 39; low, 25. At 8
a. m. today, 32.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

DEMOCRATS WIN HOUSE CONTROL

District Voters Help Lausche Win

Main Interest Here Was On Local Issues

County Gave Slim Margin To Bender For U.S. Senator

Pickaway County voters rode long on the fifth-term victory tide of Governor Frank J. Lausche in Tuesday's off-year election, adding county majority of 1,101 to his margin over State Auditor James Rhodes.

By the time the first 10 precincts had reported to the elections board here, the Democrat incumbent had already built up a comfortable lead over his Republican challenger. Complete unofficial county returns in the gubernatorial race gave Lausche 7,756, and Rhodes, 3,655.

(For total county returns in all contests, see table on page 5)

While the Lausche-Rhodes race topped the ballot, main local interest was focused on three issues approved in Circleville, and nearly a score of others in the rural townships. The Circleville issues—a school bond issue, school operating levy, and city fire protection tax—overshadowed even the county-wide contests and the close battle for U. S. Senator.

City Issues Pass; Backers Rejoice

2 School Proposals Win Easily; Fire Levy Gets Smaller Edge

Powered by energetic get-out-the-vote drives that included everything from band music to reminders on the doorknobs, Circleville's school bond issue and operating levy rode easily to success in Tuesday's balloting.

City voters also approved a fire protection levy, although by a margin far below the edge given the school issues. Success of the fire levy was mainly credited to Fire Chief Talmer Wise and his helpers who launched a late but vigorous campaign in its behalf.

While the two school issues drew support from approximately 74 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the city's 14 precincts and Circleville Township, which is part of the school district, the fire levy cleared the hurdle in the small hours of Wednesday morning by a margin of about 9 percent of the total vote.

The fire levy needed 60 percent of the total vote for approval.

THROUGHOUT Tuesday evening and into early Wednesday, it was obvious that most of the election interest here was centered on the three issues. The three issues "stole the show" from the gubernatorial race, the close contest for U. S. Senator, and the three county-wide races.

Pleased exclamations at the success of the issues included such comments as the following:

"Oh thank heaven! We certainly needed them!"

"Whew! Goodie for us! We put them over!"

"Hurray! And a merry Christmas to you, mister!"

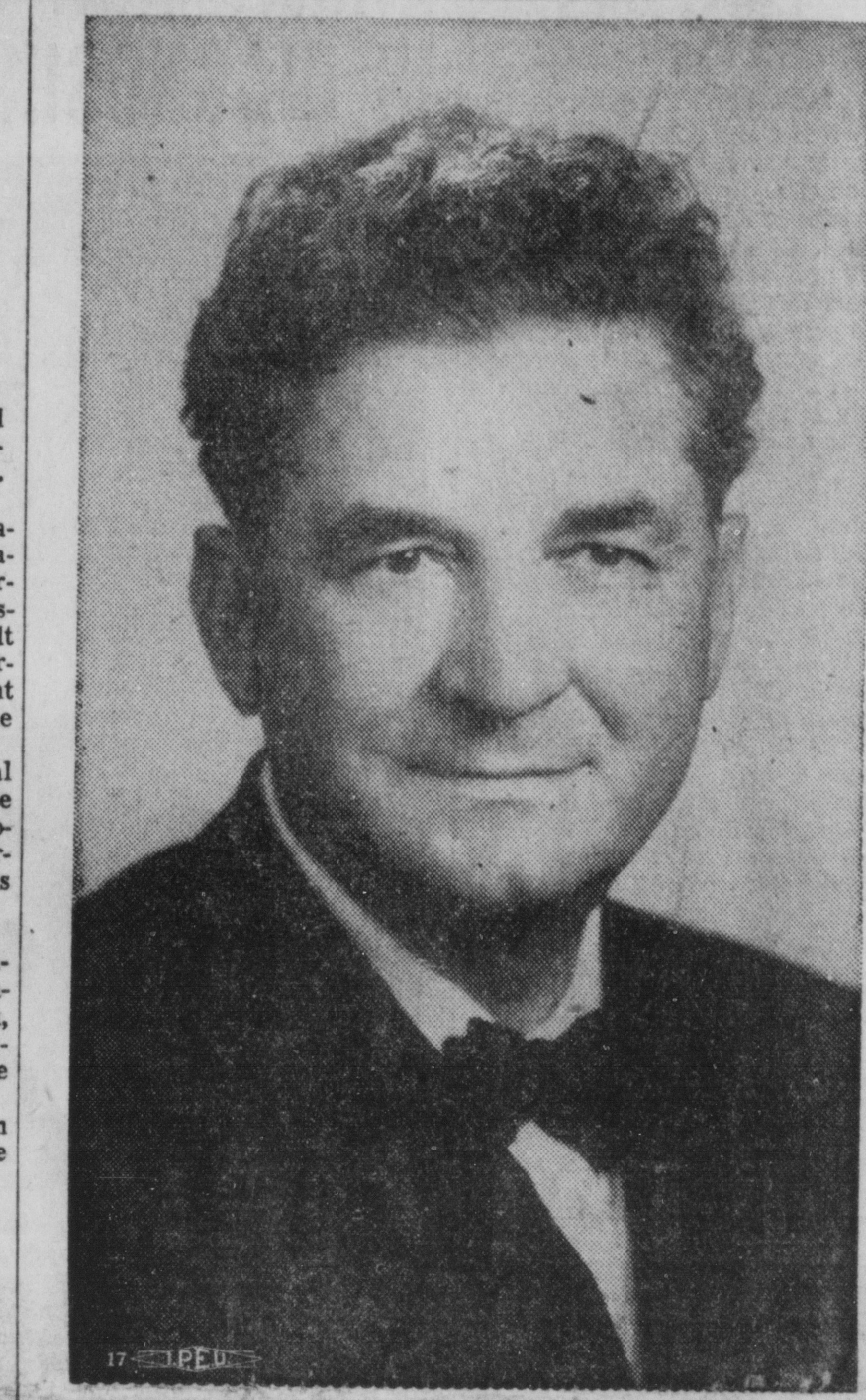
Similar enthusiasm was evident in a statement issued Wednesday by City Schools Superintendent George Hartman. He said:

"The Circleville board of education wishes to express its appreciation to the voters for their wonderful support of the two school issues. They have our heartfelt thanks, as does The Circleville Herald which performed a magnificent community service in backing the proposals.

"To list all those due individual thanks would be impossible. The Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, under the capable leadership of Dr. William A. Rickey, was a tremendous help in our effort.

"SO WAS the Chamber of Commerce. The Rotarians. The Kiwanis Club. The Elks. And on and on, to list only a few of the organizations and individuals responsible for the success.

"The Band Mothers organization worked with us throughout the (Continued on Page Two)



GOVERNOR FRANK J. LAUSCHE, in his successful try for an historic fifth term, received a majority of 1,101 votes from Pickaway County's balloting in Tuesday's off-year election. In the county's tabulation on the gubernatorial race, the Democratic Governor maintained a consistent lead over his Republican opponent, State Auditor James Rhodes.

Lausche, Bender Win Election For Governor, Senate

Governor Coasts In For His 5th Term; New Senator Edges Burke In Closely-Contested Battle

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. George H. Bender today was elected U. S. Senator from Ohio on the Republican ticket as Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche swept easily to his fifth term as the state's chief executive.

Bender will fill the two years of the unexpired term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Bender nosed out in a close race Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Cleveland Democrat named to the Senate by Lausche after the death of Taft.

Returns from 11,329 of Ohio's 11,347 polling places gave Bender 1,253,642 votes against 1,246,119 for Burke. The returns from the remaining 18 polling places, in Cuyahoga County, could not change the outcome, observers said.

Lausche appointed Burke after the 1953 death of Taft. The Bender-Burke contest was for the remaining two years of Taft's six-year term. Burke, like Lausche, is a former Cleveland mayor.

The totals in Lausche's history-making sweep to a fifth term in 11,280 polling places were:

Lausche, 1,400,921.
Rhodes, 1,186,676.

The victory for Lausche, first Ohio governor to serve more than three terms, enhanced his position as a possible contender for high national office two years hence.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Lausche's Republican foe, conceded defeat and offered his congratulations soon after the governor's lead in Tuesday's election passed the 100,000 mark. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor, has two more years to serve of a four-year term as state auditor.

In 23 congressional races, Republicans increased their 16-member Ohio delegation to 17. Democrats, however, kept their strength at six by capturing the seat held by an independent in the 9th District (Toledo).

Lausche jumped to an early lead that mounted continually.

In another race which shifted, Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina went into a comfortable lead over Democrat George D. Nye of Waverly after trailing the former lieutenant governor for a short time midway in the vote count.

Other Republican incumbents for statewide offices piled up big margins. In 9,177 polling places the count was:

GOP May Lose In Senate; 3 Races Hanging

Michigan's Ferguson Tops List Of Republican Election Casualties

By The Associated Press
Republicans battled desperately today to hold the Senate as a surging tide of votes from yesterday's midterm election gave Democrats control of the House and toppled seven GOP governors.

Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a loaf in the battle over Congress focused on tabulations in New Jersey, Montana and Oregon as Democrats won four GOP seats and the Republicans took three from their opponents.

With three races undecided, the Senate count stood:

Republicans 46, including 13 just elected and 33 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected yesterday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Rep. George Bender of Ohio slipped through to defeat Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in unofficial tabulations and bring the Republicans abreast of the Democrats after Democratic former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney had taken a GOP seat in Wyoming and the Republicans lost another in Michigan.

THE SITUATION in the three remaining races was this:

NEW JERSEY—With all of the state's 3,998 precincts counted, Republican Clifford P. Case had 856,826 votes and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell 856,162, but some clerks were revising their figures. A disputed absentee ballot remained uncounted.

MONTANA—In 886 of 1,094 precincts, Democratic Sen. James E. Murray had 95,556 votes and Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart had 92,904.

OREGON—Republican Sen. Guy Cordon had 185,308 votes to 175,570 for Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, but about half of Multnomah County's vote, where Neuberger had been running strongly, remained untabulated.

Biggest GOP casualty was Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan. The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a recipient of campaign aid from President Eisenhower, went down under an avalanche of Wayne County (Detroit) ballots after he had led his Democratic opponent, Patrick V. McNamara, in earlier counting.

Ferguson's defeat was typical of the cross currents which swirled the Democrats to Senate victories also in Kentucky and Nevada while the Republicans were taking over Democratic seats in Colorado and Iowa.

Democrats clinched House control by electing 219 members while the Republicans were electing 179, with 37 races still undecided.

Despite this transfer of authority and committee chairmanships in the House and the threat to GOP Senate control, the voters' verdict on the Eisenhower administration seemed much less emphatic than Democrats had hoped it would be.

The House shift was less than the average 40-seat loss by the party in power in the last 10 midterm elections.

In the face of razor-edge victories in governor contests in populous New York and Connecticut and a substantial win in Pennsylvania, the Democrats failed on the basis of the incomplete returns to muster a national sweep they could (Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Notes that an increasingly large staff is needed as government grows in size and function. And he warns that a bureaucracy tends, eventually, to consider itself an elite class — above mistakes and above protest. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Recalls the sensational news incident that developed when a circus midjet was placed in the lap of the late J. P. Morgan, the financier. Tucker claims to have engineered the whole idea, and he gives his version on how it came about. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Says the American public is only kidding itself if it thinks the noisiest hassle of 1954 is being closed with the election excitement. Marlow predicts there is still a louder brawl in the brewing — in the U. S. senate. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE — Quotes Charles James, designer of expensive dresses, as saying: "There isn't any luxury left in the world today." This is interesting inasmuch as James designs dresses priced at \$1,000 up. See page 9.

YOUTHFUL GUNMAN BUNGLES HOLDUP — CLEVELAND (AP) — A youthful gunman forced himself into the home of Mrs. Ruth Grove, 23, yesterday and fired a bullet into the floor when she tried to flee. Then he demanded her money. She explained she usually kept it in the kitchen, in bowls, but had just used it all up to pay bills. The youth, deciding to tie up Mrs. Grove, asked, "Where's your rope?" "I've got some clothesline in the basement. Will that do?" she said. They descended to the basement, got the cord, and when they started back up, Mrs. Grove tore away, and ran out the front door. The burglar ran out the back door, hopped over a fence and may still be running.

NEW TAX VOTED — CANTON (AP) — Canton residents have voted to pay a six-tenths of one per cent city income tax for five years, beginning Jan. 1.

SHERIFF DIES — MANSFIELD (AP) — Gustav Baer, former sheriff of Richland County, died here Monday after a long illness.

New Yorkers Tap Harriman For Governor

NEW YORK (AP)—Democrat Averell Harriman was elected governor of New York in a thriller-diller finish early today by only 10,000 votes of more than five million cast.

This was a plurality of about one fifth of one per cent for the former ambassador to Moscow and secretary of commerce over Sen. Irving M. Ives, his Republican opponent.

But Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the Democratic-Liberal candidate for attorney general, went down to defeat before Rep. Jacob K. Javits, the GOP nominee.

Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who did not seek re-election, ordered a police guard placed over all voting machines pending the official count of votes.

The election appeared to be over midway through the counting last night with Harriman and his running mates leading by around 200,000 votes. Harriman claimed victory and Ives conceded defeat.

Then the gap began to shrink. It was reduced to 100,000, to 35,000, to 28,000, to 16,000, and for a time it looked as though it might disappear altogether.

But by 3 a. m. it became apparent that Harriman had indeed won, the highest office of the politically powerful state controlled by Dewey for the last 12 years.

It was the closest election ever for the governorship in the modern history of the nation's most populous state.

Harriman's victory was certain to project him into the national political picture with the 1956 presidential campaign approaching.

Wallace And Tipton Re-Elected; Cline Victor In Probate Contest

In two of the three county-wide posts at stake in Tuesday's off-year election, Pickaway County voters kept the incumbents in office. And in the other, they selected a former county prosecutor for probate judge.

In the contest for state representative from this county, Ed Wallace, Democrat incumbent, was re-elected by a majority of 2,110 over his Republican challenger, George S. Lutz of Salt Creek Twp.

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton, Republican, was also re-elected in office, defeating Joe Brink, Democrat, by a margin of 1,304 votes.

And in the contest for the office of probate judge, Guy G. Cline, Ashville Democrat, defeated Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Republican, by 1,995 votes. Cline's six-year term in the office will begin next Feb. 9, when he succeeds Probate Judge George D. Young.

JUDGE YOUNG, also a Democrat, is returning to private law practice and was not a candidate for re-election.

Notified of Cline's victory, Judge Young said:

"I certainly wish him a lot of success. I think he will very capably fill the requirements of this office."

(For total figures on candidates in the county-wide races, see page 5)

Wallace ran consistently ahead of Lutz for the post of state representative after the early indecisive totals. With the first 10 precincts reported, the Circleville real estate man was already leading his opponent, 731 to 387.

Tipton was re-elected county auditor despite the fact that he was unable to campaign due to a serious illness. He recently underwent a major operation and is reported well on the road to recovery.

THE AUDITOR has been widely commended here for his opposition to any general increase in district real estate taxes. A reappraisal of all real property in the county, ordered by the State Board of Tax Appeals, is being prepared over Tipton's vigorous protests.

Brink, the unsuccessful challenger, is a former Circleville city councilman.

Results of the race for probate judge bring Cline back into the center of the district's public life. He was formerly Pickaway County prosecutor, losing a bid for re-election in 1952.

Eisenhower Sees No Repudiation

Chief To Consult With Both Dems, GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he sees no repudiation or disapproval of his administration's policies in Republican loss of the House to the Democrats.

The President told a news conference he plans to consult with the Democratic congressional leaders as well as Republican on both domestic and international matters during the new session of Congress convening in January.

With a trace of a smile, the chief executive said he sees no point in butting his head against a stone wall.

At the time of the conference, 10:30 a. m. Democrats had clinched control of the House. Party control of the Senate still was in doubt.

Eisenhower volunteered at the outset of his session with newsmen, that in a lot of cases he was absolutely astonished and surprised by the election outcome.

The President also said, in response to a question, that so far as he can see at this time the election outcome will have no effect one way or the other on whether he seeks a second term in 1956.

EISENHOWER said there was plenty of time for that decision, and suggested that reporters wait and see what develops.

On another subject, Eisenhower said the United States has sent a new message to Russia on peaceful uses of atomic energy which he hopes "will start a new phase in the U. S.-USSR negotiations."

At the same time the President announced to a news conference that Moorehead Patterson, New York businessman, had agreed to head U. S. negotiations looking to America's taking part in a proposed international atomic energy agency.

Patterson will serve under Secretary of State Dulles. Eisenhower said he will confer with Patterson tomorrow "to tell him about the great importance which I attach" to this agency.

Complete County Votes Are Detailed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Following are the complete returns from various counties in the balloting for Ohio governor and senator.

Complete Franklin County, 811 of 811 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 72328, Bender (R) 83170. Governor: Lausche (D) 99086, Rhodes (R) 63015.

Complete Pickaway County, 44 of 44 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 3889, Bender (R) 3970. Governor: Lausche (D) 4756, Rhodes (R) 3635.

Complete Fairfield County, 71 of 71 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 7416, Bender (R) 9196. Governor: Lausche (D) 8079, Rhodes (R) 9199.

Complete Hocking County, 31 of 31 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 2751, Bender (R) 2870. Governor: Lausche (D) 3175, Rhodes (R) 2831.

Complete Pike County, 24 of 24 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 3803, Bender (R) 1903. Governor: Lausche (D) 3823, Rhodes (R) 1387.

West Virginia GOP Soundly Beaten

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Old campaigner Matthew M. Neely won re-election to a fifth U. S. Senate term in yesterday's West Virginia balloting as did five fellow Democrats in the state's congressional delegation.

The soundly beaten Republicans were even in danger of losing their lone foothold in the delegation, the 4th district seat held by Rep. Will E. Neal of Huntington.

In a hairbreath race, former Rep. M. G. Burnside of Huntington led Neal by 489 votes, with only 39 precincts unreported.

Hocking Chief Dies

NELSONVILLE (AP)—Oral Daugherty, 60, of Nelsonville, prominent Hocking Valley businessman, died here last night.

Ohio Voters OK 4-Year State Terms

Top Offices Get Nod, But Law On Assembly Members Unchanged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio voters have taken steps to see that Frank J. Lausche, the first man to serve more than three terms as governor, also shall be the last.

They voted by a nearly 3-2 margin in yesterday's general election for an amendment to the State Constitution banning one man from holding the governorship more than two consecutive 4-year terms.

The amendment was tied up with one doubling the 2-year terms of elected state officials. It won approval by more than 180,000 votes.

A companion proposal to extend the terms of General Assembly members from two to four years lost by about 85,000. A majority vote was needed for passage.

The new law takes effect starting with the 1958 election. State auditor is the only elected official whose term is for more than two years. His is a 4-year tenure.

THE LAST Legislature, a Republican-dominated body, placed the 4-year terms proposals on the ballot and inserted the governorship limitation.

Lausche, a Democrat, today won his fourth consecutive term in the state house. He was defeated for the job in 1946 after serving one term.

Then he came back to win in 1948, 1950, 1952 and 1954.

The new amendment limiting consecutive terms for governor would not necessarily stop a man from winning more than two terms, but the last Legislature figured it would cut down his chances.

The two proposals affecting state officers and the General Assembly appeared on separate ballots.

Backers maintained that longer terms would permit office holders to give better service. They claimed winners often feel they must start campaigning for re-election about the time they are getting familiar with their new jobs.

Opponents (the CIO was one of the most vociferous) held that the voters should have the right to change officers every two years to make them efficient.

PASSAGE OF THE amendment increasing terms of state officers will not affect the 1956 election.

But in 1958, all office holders except the state auditor will be named for four years. The auditor, whose status was basically unchanged by the amendment, begins a 4-year term in 1956.

However, to get all officers off to the same start, the auditor's 1960 election will be for only two years. Then, in 1962, all statehouse officials, including the auditor, will be elected for four years and quadrennially thereafter in non-presidential election years.

The real name of Plato, Greek philosopher, was Aristocles. Plato was a nickname which means, in Greek, "broad-shouldered."

GOP Makes Net Gain Of One In Ohio Congress Races

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Republicans picked up one Democratic seat in Congress in yesterday's election and Democrats kept their strength intact by grabbing off the seat of the state's lone independent—Frazier Reams, Toledo.

The Ninth Congressional District race was close right down to the wire, with Reams running second to Democrat Thomas L. Ashley. The Republican contender, Irving C. Reynolds, was last.

All other incumbent congressmen who ran for re-election, both Republicans and Democrats, won without much difficulty.

Yesterday's vote gave the new Ohio congressional delegation a makeup of 17 Republicans and 6 Democrats. It was 16 Republicans, six Democrats and one independent in the last Congress.

Two Republicans and two Democrats of the last Congress were not candidates yesterday. Their places were taken by three Republicans and one Democrat.

This is how those races went:

THE 13TH DISTRICT, where veteran Republican Alvin F. Weichel did not run because of illness, sent former GOP Rep. A. D. Baumhart Jr. of Vermilion to Congress in Weichel's stead. Baumhart won.

THE 15TH DISTRICT, where George H. Bender stepped aside in order to make his bid for the U. S. Senate, William E. Minshall kept the district in Republican hands by a resounding victory over Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, prominent Democratic woman.

Gordon H. Scherer and William E. Hess, Cincinnati Republicans, won handily in their normally Republican bailiwicks.

Republican Paul F. Schenck, Dayton, after trailing early, won by a solid margin in the 3rd District made up of Montgomery and Butler counties.

WILLIAM M. McCulloch of Piqua, in the 4th District, and Cliff Cleveland of Bryan in the 5th were re-elected easily to keep western Ohio solidly in the GOP column.

In the 6th District in southeastern Ohio, veteran Democrat James G. Polk of Highland County got his second scare in two years from Portsmouth Republican Leo Blackburn, but pulled through with a larger margin in 1952.

The 7th District returned Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester to Congress where he has served since 1940. He won easily over G. Louis Wren of Bellefontaine, who was drafted to run after Charles West withdrew.

Thomas A. Jenkins of the 10th District, who has been in Congress since 1924 and is dean of the Ohio delegation, defeated Truman Morris of Gallipolis. Jenkins' home is at Ironton.

Counted out by his critics several times since he started plugging a program aimed at "taking the government out of agriculture," Benson's position appeared to be stronger than ever. Benson's home state, Utah, sent two GOP House members back to Washington despite the late withdrawal of one candidate, Rep. Douglas Stringfellow.

Democrats had expected declining farm prices to help swing Midwest farmers their way, just as farmer dissatisfaction with the GOP-controlled 80th Congress helped former President Harry S. Truman stage his surprise victory over GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

According to psychologists, the oldest child in a family tends to be more jealous and selfish than his brothers or sisters.

TOP VALUES ON QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE!

USED TELEVISION—

- 17 In. Motorola, Wood Cabinet \$79.95
- 16 In. Console with Doors \$99.95
- 17 In. Combination Motorola, Radio, Phonograph, Television \$149.95

USED REFRIGERATORS—

- 8 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator \$79.95
- 7 Cu. Ft. Philco \$49.95
- 2-7 Cu. Ft. Kelvinators Across the Top Frost Chest. Only 1 Year Old. **\$169.95**

USED BICYCLES—

- 20 Inch \$21.95
- 26 Inch \$17.95

USED TIRES—

- All Sizes, All Types \$3.95 up

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

- New 9 Lb. Tub Washer **\$109.00**

The Sign of Friendly Service **B.F. Goodrich**
B.F. Goodrich 115 E. Main St. Phone 140



"MISS AMERICA" Lee Ann Meriwether waves from gardenia-decorated float at San Francisco City hall during official ceremonies honoring her. Her two attendants are Carolyn Fisher (left) and Patricia Quick.

Sheep, Lamb Sale Shows 385 Moved

Latest sheep and lamb auction held by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn. indicates 805 head sold.

A breakdown of the sales includes:

385 lambs in the top pen sold for \$21.95 per 100;
152 No. 2 lambs sold for \$21.25 per 100;
25 top buck lambs sold for \$21.40 per 100;

12 lambs, weighing 102 pounds, sold for \$21.90 per 100;

19 No. 2 buck lambs, weighing 80 pounds, sold for \$20.05 per 100;

Feeder lambs sold for \$15.30 to \$18.90 per 100;

Ewes sold by the hundred for \$4 to \$5.80;

Aged breeding bucks sold for \$10.50 to \$13 per head.

Next special lamb sale will be held Nov. 16.

The elephant and the sea cow are distantly related.

Oversas Group Set To Organize

An organizational meeting will be held here Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The meeting, to be held in the Farmers Home Administration Office, above Clifton's Garage on S. Court St., is for the purpose of organizing the program for Pickaway County. Cornell Copeland is chairman.

The program concerns the collection of commodities and cash and sending same overseas to the needy.

Precinct By Precinct Tabulation Listed For Three Local Issues

Precinct-by-precinct voting during Tuesday's election on the three bond and levy issues in Circleville was watched with keener interest than the various candidate races.

The school bond issue needed 55 per cent for passage and received approximately 74 per cent. The school operating levy received nearly 74.5 per cent and needed only 51 per cent.

However, the fire levy was not decided until the final results were in. It passed by approximately 69.5 per cent. Sixty per cent was needed.

THE COMPLETE unofficial breakdown is as follows:

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

1A—yes, 150 and no, 36; 1B—yes, 174 and no, 75; 1C—yes, 238 and no, 73; 1D—yes, 113 and no, 45; 1E—yes, 112 and no, 35; 1F—yes, 271 and no, 54; 2A—yes, 188 and no, 71; 2B—yes, 220 and no, 85; 3A—yes, 172 and no, 50; 3B—yes, 164 and no, 63; 4A—yes, 117 and no, 30; 4B—yes, 119 and no, 62; 4C—yes, 119 and no 62; Circleville Township (which is in the school district)—yes, 116 and no, 57.

SCHOOL OPERATING LEVY

1A—yes, 148 and no, 37; 1B—yes,

172 and no, 69; 1C—yes, 236 and no, 76; 1D—yes, 100 and no, 46; 1E—yes, 100 and no, 43; 1F—yes, 281 and no, 40; 2A—yes, 196 and no, 60; 2B—yes, 221 and no, 87; 3A—yes, 169 and no, 54; 3B—yes, 152 and no, 74; 4A—yes, 114 and no, 33; 4B—yes, 110 and no, 63; 4C—yes, 163 and no, 71; 4D—yes 67 and no, 35; Circleville Township—yes, 120 and no, 55.

CITY FIRE LEVY

1A—yes, 134 and no, 51; 1B—yes, 165 and no, 66; 1C—yes, 232 and no, 68; 1D—yes, 92 and no, 49; 1E—yes, 84 and no, 43; 1F—yes, 52 and no, 69; 2A—yes, 197 and no, 59; 2B—yes, 215 and no, 85; 3A—yes, 163 and no, 51; 3B—yes, 143 and no, 77; 4A—yes, 102 and no, 31; 4B—yes, 103 and no, 60; 4C—yes, 148 and no, 79; 4D—yes, 54 and no, 31.

Pennsy Voters Shun Republicans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Democratic party rode back to power in Pennsylvania today as 36-year-old George M. Leader won the governorship by nearly 250,000 votes to end 16 years of Republican rule.

The size of the Democrat triumph over Lloyd Wood, the Republican candidate and incumbent lieutenant governor, stunned political experts, who had predicted a nip-and-tuck election battle with the odds, if any, favoring the GOP.

The Democratic victory also included defeat of three incumbent Republican congressmen, all carrying the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.

B.S.A. Motorcycles Specials—

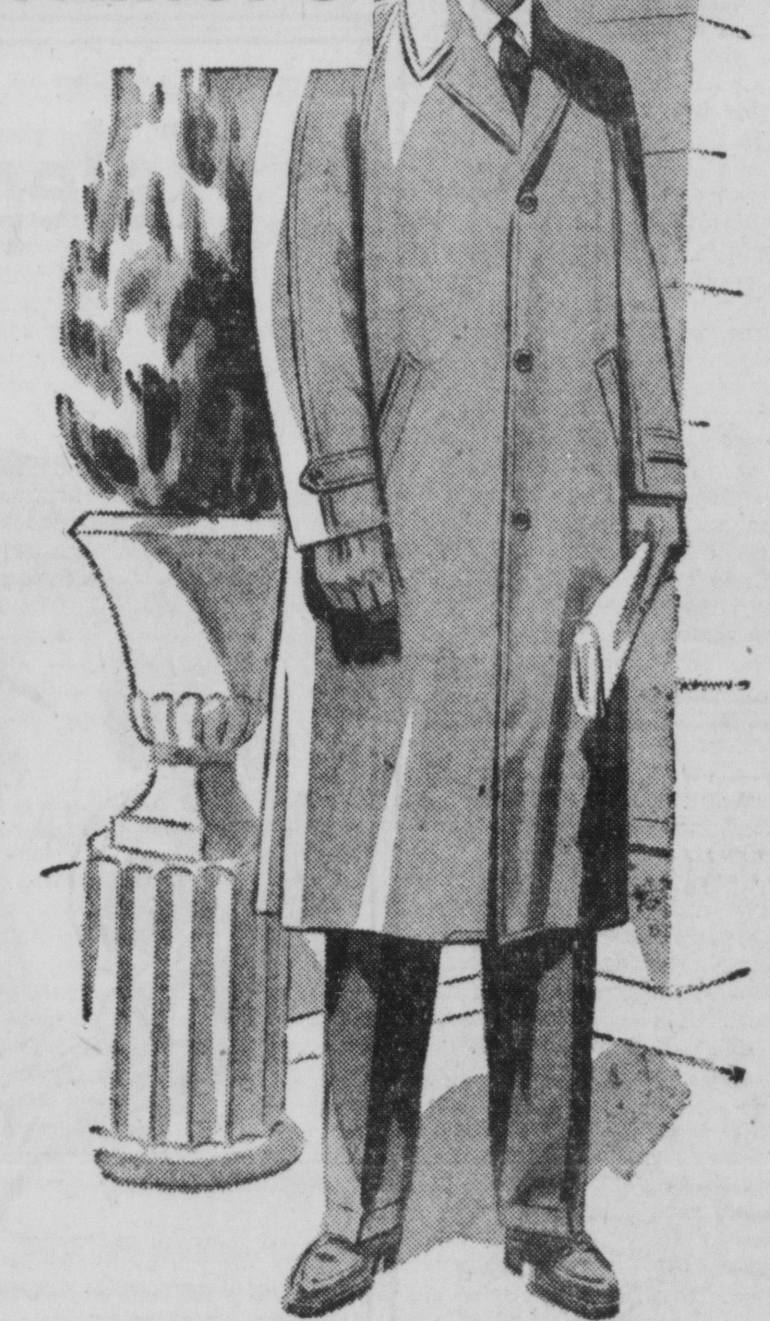
- 1—1952 Velocette, Good, New Tires \$375.00
- 1—1952 Moto Guzzi, New, Only 600 Miles, \$695.00
- 1—1954 Winged Wheel and Bicycle \$160.00

New Phone No. 457

Cy's Garage

105 Highland Ave. — Circleville, O.

Caddy Miller's



When You're Looking for Quality ...

Look to CADDY MILLERS • Men who appreciate value choose from our selection of Topcoats year after year.

The current season's models offer fine quality fabrics, tailoring and style by

ALLIGATOR • CURLEE
ALPAGDRA

\$27.50 to \$55.00

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

WHEN YOU COME TO

Columbus

ENJOY MILLS FAMOUS FOODS



View of the 5-level building housing the newest Mills — directly opposite the State Capitol.



A small section of the main floor dining room. A mezzanine above affords equal facilities and contains the nationally famous giant mural view of the historic Ohio.

UNDOUBTEDLY you have heard about the newest Mills establishment — or have visited it. If so, we know you've planned at least one meal in this beautiful, modern dining place on your next trip to Columbus. If you have never inspected its magnificent decorative theme, "History Highlights of Ohio" — viewed its modern equipment and sampled Mills Famous Foods — do so, soon. You'll enjoy every minute of your visit in this great Mills establishment. You'll really enthuse about the more than 100 superb foods served daily — and the tasty goodness of every item. You'll be happy with Mills time-saving, attentive service — and moderate costs. Bring the family — or a friend!

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

6:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily (Closed Sundays)

... and when you're in

CLEVELAND or CINCINNATI

these famous Mills Restaurants welcome you

In the heart of the downtown districts, easily identified by the Mills windmill sign — these modern dining places provide foods and facilities that will win your highest approval.

Mills Restaurant
77 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Top, right: Exterior view of the Cleveland Mills — at 313 Euclid Ave., close to Union Terminal.



Lower view: Exterior view of the Cincinnati Mills — at 39 East 4th St. A few steps from Fountain Square.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Get ready for some real talking that may last till Christmas.

The scorching campaign oratory, which ended with yesterday's election, may sound like giggles in a girls' finishing school when compared with what lies ahead.

The senate now plunges into two of the bitterest and perhaps the noisiest, wrangles of 1954.

Starting tomorrow the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee begins hearings on the Dixon-Yates proposal to feed private power into the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

And on Monday the full Senate opens debate on the motion to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Sen. Kerr (D-Okl.) predicts the Senate may spend the rest of the year arguing that one.

It's an argument which may be interrupted for a full-blown debate on the power question, according to Sen. Langer (R-ND), chairman of a subcommittee which already has held some hearings on Dixon-Yates.

In fact, Langer says the McCarthy censure problem may "shrink into insignificance" when the Dixon-Yates dispute gets going.

At this point, most forecasts indicate McCarthy is going to be censured. No matter what the outcome, the debate will serve to pull McCarthy out of the comparative oblivion in which he retired, or was retired, during most of the election campaign.

It was pretty apparent this was one campaign which Republican party strategists wanted McCarthy to sit out. He had planned some speeches but canceled them.

He could make good use of his time preparing for the debate ahead. It looks like a lulu.

These past few weeks of McCarthy silence were the strangest in his life since that night in February 1950 when he first got a grip on the headlines with his charges of communists in the state department.

Nothing that happened afterwards—until this fall—kept him out of the headlines. He practically monopolized them last spring at the public hearings on his fight with Army officials.

Before those hearings ended, Sne, Flanders (R-Vt) demanded punishment for McCarthy. For a while that was just Flanders talking. Eventually, others joined forces with him. The Senate created a special committee to consider censure charges.

McCarthy made the headlines again, although now he seemed subdued, during the censure hearings. But when those hearings ended and the special committee recommended censure, McCarthy retired into the background.

Since his political life may be at stake, McCarthy can be expected to give the censure debate all he has.

Under the Dix-Yates contract ordered by Eisenhower, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) would buy power from that private utility group for delivery to the TVA at Memphis.

This power, to be supplied by a 107-million-dollar plant built at West Memphis, Ark., would be used by TVA to replace a like amount of power TVA supplies to atomic plants.

Critics have contended the private power would cost the government more than the same electricity if supplied by TVA. They argue it may be an entering wedge to destroy TVA. The Eisenhower administration says the proposal is

City Council Delays Next Action On One-Way Traffic For Scioto

City council at its regular meeting Tuesday night put off a decision on what to do about the proposed one-way traffic rules for a stretch on N. Scioto St.

The lawmakers at their previous session had passed an ordinance that would make N. Scioto one way between High and Main streets, "just as an experiment." But Mayor Bob Hedges, acting at the request of merchants in the vicinity of the proposed change, vetoed the measure.

At Tuesday's session, the mayor explained how he had received protests against the plan. He said he had heard objections from retail merchants and residents who live near the corner of Scioto and Main.

Hedges was questioned closely by Councilman Ray Cook as to how his veto originated, and it led to a wordy debate on merits of the whole idea. Council President Ben Gordon emphasized that signs would have to be posted in order to give the public adequate warning, if the "experiment" rides through the veto.

It was decided to resume discussions on the matter at the next meeting.

IN SHARP contrast to the verbal maneuvering on the one-way traffic proposal was council's attitude toward an ordinance that would grant a pay increase to the clerk of city court. It would boost the salary of Clerk Anne Caulliff from \$200 a month to \$225.

The lawmakers heard second reading on the ordinance without making comment. The same measure had previously been rejected, but was re-introduced.

Another old issue also came up again in the hassle over a petition to make the corner of Washington and Ohio streets a four-way stop. A petition signed by residents of the vicinity asks for stop signs or a traffic light.

When the subject came up in Council's meeting Tuesday night, Councilman Clarence Helvering suggested the matter be given more study, and this was agreed. Meanwhile, Police Chief Elmer Merriman will have a checkup made to chart the number of accidents at that particular intersection.

Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee, recommended that council buy bonds with the \$35,000 in the police-firemen pension fund. He said more interest could be realized in that manner. However, no decision was made.

An ordinance to raise the pay for extra firemen was supposed to be placed before council Tuesday, but the measure was not presented. It has now been promised for council's next meeting.

IN ASKING for it last meeting, Fire Chief Talmer Wise pointed out

Census-Taker's Troubles Mount

SPEARVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Tom Owen, working on a farm census in the Spearville area, has discovered there's more to the job than she thought. Since becoming census taker, she's been:

Blamed for the low price of eggs. Chased by members of a family who thought they had at last caught the thief stealing canned goods from their basement.

Barked at by dogs and bawled out by farmers.

Found one noon that a farm cat had climbed into her auto, eaten her sack lunch there.

a reasonable and practical way of supplying power to the area.

the increase for extra firemen had been needed for many years.

Councilman Richard Penn was defeated when he tried to lead a motion in connection with codification, the plan to overhaul, modernize and index the city's jumbled mass of old laws. Penn told council the city books are now ready for codification, but there was a squabble over whether to send the books to the codifying firm in Cincinnati or send for a man here and pay his traveling expenses.

The latter plan won out over Penn's objections. Penn, who moved to have the books sent to Cincinnati, was defeated, 4 to 3.

A humorous point in the night's proceedings came at this time when Councilman John Robinson, the taxi firm owner, offered to have the books taken to Cincinnati. He laughed down a query as to whether he would charge taxi rates, and explained it would be done free for the city.

Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show", asked for \$281 to pay for four extra policemen hired during the recent 1954 festival. Colville said he paid 40 men \$1,026 out of the Pumpkin Show funds for police duty. He was referring to men who handled the work as plainclothesmen. His request for the additional payment was for men in uniform.

Council indicated the city would cooperate to adjust the matter.

SHORTLY before adjournment, Councilman Boyd Horn warned the city needs more signs against excessive speed. Councilman Harold Clifton, however, reminded Horn that council is not a clearing house for complaints.

Crites said the forthcoming budget would be submitted at the next meeting.

General Fund Holds \$6,521

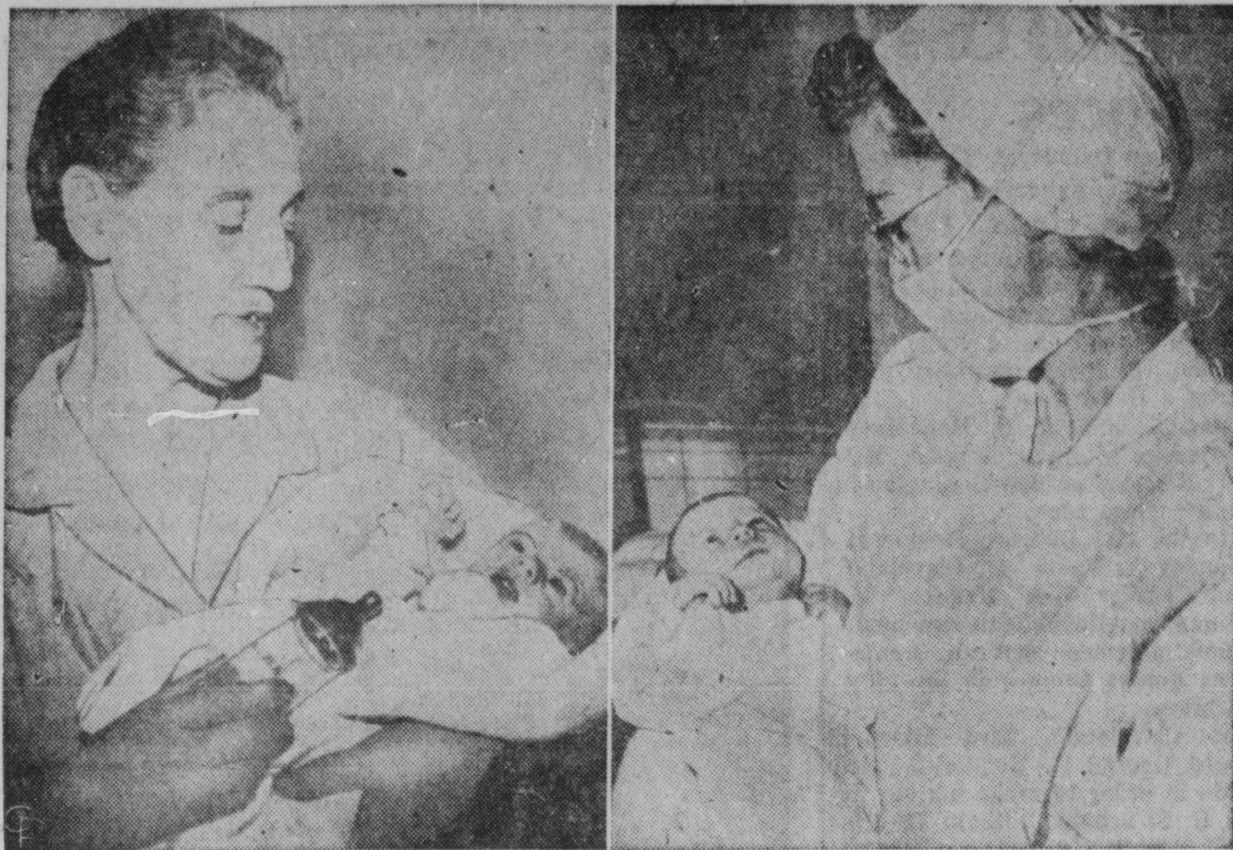
The city's general fund ended October with a balance of \$6,521.54, City Auditor Lillian Young reported to council.

Miss Young's report for the month was submitted to city council at its meeting Tuesday night by Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee. The report showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows: General Fund, \$6,521.54; \$13,406.09; \$6,521.54; Water Works Oper. Fund, 7,636.59; 4,479.57; 31,040.15; Sewage Disposal, 2,016.08; 1,517.36; 10,014.56; Auto St. Repair Fund, 815.70; 2,466.80; 12,635.84; Gasoline Tax Fund, 6,264; 3,348.04; 4,615.86; Water Works Trust, 115; 90; 2,390; Police Pension Fund 70.92; 313.75; 15,619.43; Firemen Pension Fund, 85.56; 125; 19,493.86; Collection Parking Meters \$1,518.50.

Watch For

The 100 Million

Dollar Look



NURSES HOLD the Sjodin twins, born three days apart. Brian Lee (left), held by nurse Mrs. Maude Draper, was born in Aitkin, Minn. Twin sister Bonnie Jean (right), held by nurse Mrs. Lois Drusek, was born in St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, Minn., three days later.

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Damon Pontious with Miss Anna Bowers assisting. Games were played and refreshments were served to 15 members.

Laurelville Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Mary Rose gave a Halloween Party Monday evening at the church for the Junior Fellowship Class. Sall Frey had the prettiest costume and the ugliest was June Lively and the funniest Eddie Boeher. Refreshments were served to 23 members and guests.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russel of Columbus were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darley West.

Laurelville Ralph Flannigan suffered injuries when he fell Thursday evening in his home.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flannigan and grandson of Lancaster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flannigan.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubell and children of Bull Creek and Mrs. Jean Shupe left Saturday for a 2-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Shupe of Florida.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, were Wednesday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of Stoutsville.

Laurelville Mrs. Jimmy Weaver gave a Halloween party Thursday for her daughter Betty. Games were played and refreshments were served to 16 guests.

Ohio Fuel Gas Pipeline Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission yesterday authorized Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to build \$1,774,700 worth of new natural gas pipeline in Ohio to supply the winter market. Some 28 miles of new pipe line will be located in Ashland, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Hardin, Lorain, Medina, and Champaign counties.

The company also was authorized to build a compressor station in Guernsey County and about 10 miles of pipeline in Hocking and Fairfield counties.

County Farm Aide To Attend Meeting

Marion Kroetz, associate county extension agent, is scheduled to attend a regional time and fertilizer conference at Wilmington Friday. The morning and afternoon sessions will be filled with discussions concerning soil in relationship to minerals and fertilizers. Agriculture teachers and elevator

operators are also invited to attend, Kroetz remarked.

EARLY TOY LAY-AWAYS

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

25" Walking
DOLL
\$7.95
Regular Price \$9.95

18" Baby
DOLL
Voice • Latex Body • Washable • Curlable Saran Wig.
\$3.95
Regular Price \$4.98

24" Doll
SWING
All Metal
\$59c
Regular Price \$1.19

37" Streamline
AUTO
With Pedal Drive
\$11.95
Regular Price \$13.95

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St.

Phone 239

Ike's Congress District Goes Dem

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A Democrat won the congressional seat in the 19th District, which includes President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg. Republican incumbent S. Walter Stauffer conceded defeat today to Democrat James M. Quibley. Eisenhower made a special plea to voters of the district 10 days ago to re-elect Stauffer.

Cop Discovers Own Son Is Victim

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Constable Larry Sutton was on duty yesterday when the call came in, an accident, someone injured. Sutton rode in the town ambulance to the accident, to find that the victim was his 5-year-old son Bobby. The child, hit by an automobile as he ran between parked cars into the street, died an hour and a half later in the hospital.

Firemen Hurt

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two firemen were injured slightly last night fighting a blaze that gutted the interior of the maintenance building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Equipment valued at \$10,000 was destroyed.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE FOR THE WEEK

by Jannette Dwyer Home Economist

For taste appeal and stepped up food value, cook cereal in milk. Simply substitute milk for water specified in recipe on package.

FAVORITE BREAKFAST
ORANGE JUICE
HOT CEREAL
COOKED IN MILK
TOPPED WITH
APPLE BUTTER
BUTTERED TOAST
MILK...COFFEE

POTATO SOUP IS A PENNY STRETCHER
Cook and mash potatoes, add hot milk, season with bacon fat, onion, salt and pepper.

BUDGET LUNCH
POTATO SOUP
MOLDED
VEGETABLE SALAD
WHOLE WHEAT
TOAST
MILK...COFFEE

CHOCOLATE MINT PUDDING
Add 4 to 6 drops of peppermint flavoring to your chocolate pudding. Everyone's favorite.

Blue Ribbon's Cottage Cheese is rich in body-building protein—it can safely be used as a meat substitute to stretch your food dollars.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway
Phone 534

Telephone Operators Needed



Immediate Job Vacancies:—

- Salary Range — \$36.00 - \$59.00 Per Week
- Regular Scheduled Promotions
- Evening, Night, Sunday and Holiday Premiums
- Paid Vacations
- Opportunity To Advance
- Clean, Comfortable, Air Conditioned Working Quarters
- Permanent Steady Employment
- Many Other Benefits You Will Enjoy

If you are interested in this interesting and vital occupation get in touch with the manager or chief operator at once. Start a career today that you will be proud of.



OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

The value of the telephone is greater than the cost

NOW! SEE THE GREATEST ECONOMY RANGE EVER BUILT!

THE ALL-NEW

RCA Estate

Space King

GAS OR ELECTRIC

All these wonderful features in only 30 INCHES of wall space!

- "Super Size" Oven, full 24 inches wide.
- Smokeless Broiler with Fingerlift Control.
- Insulizer Walls keep heat inside the oven.
- One-piece top... easy-to-clean.
- Beautiful styling with sculptured contours.
- Flush-to-wall fit and recessed toe space.

only \$149⁹⁵

Small down payment. Easy terms.

Look for this and you'll always find the best!

MAC'S 113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689

Pharmacists to Serve You

DEAN BINGMAN • CHARLES SCHIEBER

BINGMAN'S

Friendly Family Drug Store

148 W. MAIN ST. • PHONE 343

Ohio Political Chiefs Claim Donations Dip

Finances This Year Too Low To Campaign Right, Is Complaint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Candidates and their managers in both parties complained that contributions left them unable to campaign for Tuesday's election in the manner to which they aspired.

Donations were too few and too small for elaborate appeals to overcome apparent voter apathy, they insisted.

But major candidates and many of those for lesser offices managed to cross-criss the state in their hunt for votes. They made heavy use of television and radio programs, newspaper ads, billboards, literature and crossroads hand-shaking augmented political rallies.

How much did it all cost? Ohioans should get a good indication of the answer by 4 p.m., Nov. 12.

That is the deadline for candidates and their committees to file detailed statements with the secretary of state and county election boards.

Statute requires candidates to list all donations and expenditures within 10 days after election. They can't expect a certificate of election until they do. And without the certificate, they can't take office.

Most candidates and committees file on time but some delay. Although statute sets a deadline, no penalty is provided for unsuccessful candidates who file expense statements late.

Candidates for statewide offices and Congress file with the secretary of state in Columbus; district candidates in the most populous county of their areas and others in their local counties.

Receipts are required for all expenditures of more than \$10.

Statute sets a \$5,000 limit on campaign spending by the governor and \$2,500 for other elective state officials. For congressmen and appellate court judges the ceiling is \$2,000, common pleas judge \$500 and state representative \$350. State senator candidates can spend up to \$300 for each county in their districts, a sore point for senatorial aspirants in one-county districts.

Although candidates themselves are limited, their committees are not. That results in heavy spending by committees, which also must report in detail.

The reports should go far in sustaining or disproving claims of some candidates that their opponents are "shoveling" out money in costly attempts to win election.

'Polish Count' Nabbed By FBI

CLEVELAND (AP) — A self-described "Polish count" was held in county jail today, accused of posing as an FBI agent.

H. O. Hawkins, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said the man, Lester Zybszko Potocki, 32, was charged specifically with posing as an FBI agent in St. Paul. He said the man had ingratiated his way into Polish displaced person families, claiming he was a government agent.

Potocki told police he had been in the United States since 1949 and had a wife and child living in Chicago. He was arrested in a hotel here over the weekend.

Complete Unofficial Pickaway County Election Returns

(x Means Incumbent)		
GOVERNOR		
Frank J. Lausche, Dem. (x)	4,756	
James A. Rhodes, Rep.	3,655	
LT. GOVERNOR		
John W. Brown, Rep. (x)	3,829	
George D. Nye, Dem.	4,850	
SECRETARY OF STATE		
Ted W. Brown, Rep. (x)	4,096	
Robert W. Reider, Dem.	3,567	
STATE TREASURER		
Joseph T. Ferguson, Dem.	3,757	
Roger W. Tracy, Rep. (x)	4,077	
ATTORNEY GENERAL		
C. William O'Neill, Rep. (x)	3,954	
Paul F. Ward, Dem.	3,551	
U. S. SENATOR		
George H. Bender, Rep.	3,970	
Thomas A. Burke, Dem. (x)	3,889	
CONGRESSMAN		
Leo Blackburn, Rep.	3,687	
James G. Polk, Dem. (x)	3,096	
STATE SENATOR (elect two)		
Evan P. Ford, Dem.	3,538	
W. Wesley Llewellyn, Dem.	3,108	
Robert R. Shaw, Rep. (x)	3,732	
Wilbur L. Shull, Rep. (x)	3,364	
STATE REPRESENTATIVE		
George S. Lutz, Rep.	2,896	
Ed Wallace, Dem. (x)	5,527	
COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
Harley Mace, Dem.	5,524	
(unopposed) (x)		
COUNTY AUDITOR		
Joe E. Brink, Dem.	3,353	
Fred L. Tipton, Rep. (x)	4,657	
(Non-Partisan Ballot)		
SUPREME COURT JUDGE		
(Jan. 1 Term)		
James F. Bell	3,557	
Henry A. Middleton (x)	2,471	
SUPREME COURT JUDGE		
(Jan. 2 Term)		
Kingsley A. Taft		
(unopposed) (x)	3,937	
SUPREME COURT JUDGE		
(Unexpired Term)		
John H. Lamneck (x)	2,560	
John M. Matthias	3,443	
APPEALS COURT JUDGE		
(Feb. 9 Term)		
Roy J. Gillen (unopposed) (x)	3,544	
APPEALS COURT JUDGE		
(Unexpired Term)		
James Collier (x)	3,540	
Clarence B. Rais	1,673	
PROBATE COURT JUDGE		
(Feb. 9 Term)		
Guy G. Cline	4,861	
Sterling M. Lamb	2,866	
(Special Issues)		
SCHOOL BOND ISSUE		
CIRCLEVILLE		
Yes	2,405	
No	831	
(Issue Passed)		
SCHOOL LEVY		
CIRCLEVILLE		
Yes	2,449	
No	843	
(Levy Passed)		
FIRE LEVY		
CIRCLEVILLE		
Yes	1,884	
No	819	
(Levy Passed)		

Darbyville

Miss Phyllis Brigner and Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter, Roxanne, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Haller and daughters, Linda Sue and Belinda Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and Phil Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and family of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel and son of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Mrs. Mento Thomas visited with relatives here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and son, Ty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and son, Craig, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter, Roxanne. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grafmiller and family, Mrs. Russell

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST
PHONE 958-X
Local Representative

Big Machines Testing 'You' Every Day

Statistics Studied Continually By Big Business, Government

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone is busy today telling you just what the election statistics mean—and how the result will affect you in the months ahead.

But this statistical interest in "you" isn't confined to just the day you vote. It goes on every day—at both the governmental and private business levels. And now they even have big machines into which "you" can be pitched in the form of a punched card—and out comes a statistical appraisal of almost every part of your life.

Federal slide-rule boys are busy telling you and your neighbors how many of you have jobs and how many haven't. They tell you the average length of your work week and your take-home pay. They tell you how much it costs you to go on living. They tell you how much you make, how much you spend and how much you save.

If none of this seems to fit you particularly, it's just because you aren't "average"—and it's the average man the statistician loves.

Federal activities along these lines cost you about 40 million dollars a year. This year an additional 25 millions will be spent on a census of agriculture and another of business, manufactures and mineral industries. Some 10,000 persons are employed to gather and process statistics.

The 65 million dollars to be spent this year, however, is less than half of the total the government spends in a single day (175 million) on all its activities.

About the only statistic that hasn't been recorded is what business spends on gathering statistics for itself. However, the Institute of Life Insurance points out that the American Statistical Assn. numbers about 6,000 members, The American Economic Assn. 7,500, the Society of Actuaries 1,500, and the American Finance Assn. More than 1,500.

"The combination of these private and government activities in the statistical area," the institute says, "has given the people of the United States a pre-eminent body of knowledge regarding our every-

Salesman Claims Gems Missing

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Detectives are investigating a jewelry salesman's claim that someone switched his brief case in a hotel safe, leaving him without some \$95,000 worth of uncut diamonds.

Mandell Lewis of New York told police he checked the briefcase containing the gems in the hotel safe on Friday.

On checking out of the hotel Monday, he said he found his briefcase had been switched.

Dividend Upped

SIDNEY (AP) — Directors of the Monarch Machine Tool Co. have declared an extra quarterly dividend of 30 cents along with the 30-cent quarterly dividend. They raise the year's dividend total to \$1.50, compared with \$1.35 last year.

Howard and son and Mrs. Vivian Ankrom, all of Columbus.

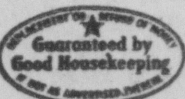
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

RAIN OR SHINE
IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER
IN THE



"CASCADER"

Wind, rain or shine—the weather presents no problem to the man with the STYLE-MART "Cascader"! No matter WHAT you're always ready to step out in high style. The "Cascader" gives water-repellent protection from rain...toasty warmth for cooler days...lightness for comfort when the temperature climbs. All this around-the-barometer wear, plus exciting new styling is yours in STYLE-MART "Cascader" topcoat. Come in and choose from smart new patterns, styles and colors.



\$39.75

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



Mothers Agree To Baby Switch

LONDON (AP)—Two young mothers have decided the doctors were right—a hospital had mixed up their baby sons five weeks ago, giving each the other's child. Mrs. Vera Bowers, 22, and Mrs. Sheila Read, 24, agreed to make permanent the trial baby switch they had arranged for a 24-hour period. Mrs. Bowers said: "Both Sheila and I feel as if a ton weight had been lifted from our shoulders. We thought the babies might not take to us but they are as bonny and happy as can be." "Thank God, our days of uncertainty are over," said Mrs. Read.

Wheelbarrow Used To Haul Voters

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Sam Bernstein, owner of a hotel in nearby Saxenburg, said several days ago "I'm going to get the people out to vote if I have to take them in a wheelbarrow."

Yesterday, Bernstein, a Republican, did just that with the help of Democrat Ed Bauman.

They wheeled two hotel residents, Mrs. Agnes Parker and Roy Bernhardt, one block from the hotel to the polls. Neither Bernstein nor Bauman is a party worker.

Ohio Official Gets High Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—M. C. Koblentz, director of the state division of correction, has been notified of his

THANKS VOTERS

For Your Support in Tuesday's Election

Guy G. Cline

—Pol. Adv.

OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



So inviting...so luxurious

...and so very easy to own!
THE NEW BAHAMA GROUP
by **KROEHLER**
\$159.50 Sofa
\$89.50 Chair
\$119.50 TWIN SECTIONAL SOFA (not illustrated) right or left, each



Now—just before the gayest at-home holidays of the year, you can make important savings on the very newest inspirations in living room furniture!

And here is furniture soundly built for a luxurious future—superbly designed to stay in style—Cushionized® for years of lasting comfort and beauty. Stunning new color choices in 100% DuPont Nylon!

Not one but TWO chairs at this low price! They swivel a full circle on silk-smooth ball bearings, have 2 sets of deep coil springs, rubberized hair and many other luxury features!

C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 N. Court St.—3 Floors of Quality Furniture—Phone 403

Now...is the time

To Shop Around--
Drive the Other
Cars--Then

SEE

Johnny Evans! See
What a Buy You
Can Make On This

DREAM CAR!

This 1954

Packard Cavalier

Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes

Johnny Evans, Inc.

131 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 1056

Long and Gays Sts — Ashville — Phone 4411

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NOVEMBER STILLNESS

IT IS GOOD to walk in the woods in October when the trees are flaunting their autumnal glory. It is good, too, in a different way, to go some weeks later when most of the brightest leaves have fallen and those still on the bough are fading to dull red, bronze, russet. For then there is beauty enough and there is something more.

A cloudless day, with no wind or only a little breeze blowing, is best for a woodland walk in November. On such a day the air is cool while the sun lies with gentle warmth on the shoulders. The dry leaves are thick along the path; rustling underfoot they send up a fragrance pungent and sweet. The light, sifting through the colored canopy above, glows like a thin flame. In it the trunks of the trees, and the tracery of their branches, stand out sharp and clear.

It may be that a squirrel will go racing up a tree and sit scolding the intruder who has disturbed his labors. Or a crow may rise with protesting caws. But stand still and there will come a silence unmarred by any sound. Nothing will move, unless a leaf falls slowly down. Here is peace, deep, perfect.

And yet it is not the peace of death. The woods are only going to sleep. The seasons are changing and the time of waiting is beginning. Somehow there is a sense of expectancy in the stillness, as if the youngest seedling knows that it will wake once more. Slowly the old earth is tilting her northern hemisphere further from the sun—but will tilt it back again.

SMOG

RAPID GROWTH of urban localities is accompanied by many drawbacks, as Los Angeles is discovering. The California metropolis has vaulted in a few years to a position challenging Philadelphia as the country's third largest city.

Los Angeles has been plagued off and on for several years by smog, apparently originating from gases released by expanding industry. One source is petroleum gas residue from refineries and from the metropolitan area's 2,000,000 automobiles. Smog is a choking atmospheric pall which reduces visibility, irritates eyes, nose and throat and may result fatally to patients with heart and respiratory ailments.

No one knows what to do about it. Until solutions are available, 2,000,000 people will continue to suffer periodically and in some fear that the gas might become so concentrated as to endanger thousands of lives.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky
CITIZEN AND BUREAUCRAT

As government grows in size and function, it requires an increasingly large staff. The managerial problems of a government employing between two million and three million public servants is very different from the simplicities of Thomas Jefferson's concepts of Federal administration. A bureaucracy tends to jell into a self-protecting and self-serving class which sooner or later comes to regard itself as an elite.

Any human institution will include incompetent and wilful men and women whose errors cause disasters. A government elite has the facilities to cover up errors and to make it difficult for the citizen and his representatives in Congress to know what is being done with his money on his behalf. A continuing bureaucracy can be more perilous than the worst spoils system from the standpoint of the citizen's interest.

The British recently dealt with a case of this sort which has come down by the name of the Crichton Down affair. This involved some farm land taken over for war services, transferred from one government agency to another, and then neither sold nor rented to the original owners, who wanted their own land back, but was rented to strangers who could have no particular claim to it.

The British Parliament went into the matter by appointing a Prime Minister's Committee which investigated thoroughly and found that the civil servants in the Ministry of Agriculture had acted badly. They had served not the citizen but a doctrinaire position. The report contained this passage which might be printed and placed before every American bureaucrat who has forgotten that he is a servant and not a master:

"In present times the interests of the private citizen are affected to a great extent by the actions of civil servants. It is the more necessary that the civil servant should bear constantly in mind that the citizen has a right to expect not only that his affairs will be dealt with effectively and expeditiously but also that his personal feelings no less than his rights as an individual will be sympathetically considered. We think that the admitted shortcomings in this respect are the main cause of such loss of public confidence as has resulted from this case."

Anyone who has had his affairs inspected by the income tax bureaucrat knows that it is cheaper not to fuss than to stand up for his judgment. Similarly, those who have to wait hours on a dock or at an airfield for a customs man to admit that the inspected person is honest, must realize that these men most often are really defending their jobs. If the inspectors find no smugglers, they are suspected by their boss of being in collusion with them to deprive the government of its lawful but not always just due.

A foreigner, coming into this country, must assure our government that she is neither insane nor a prostitute. The questionnaire is embarrassing and seems

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Probably the house detective."

DIET AND HEALTH

Be Ready For Illness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN a youngster is ill or injured, it's his natural instinct to turn to his mother or father. Are you prepared to help him?

You aren't, unless you have adequate first aid supplies immediately available.

People frequently ask me just what type of equipment and materials they should have.

In addition to the items I listed yesterday for your medicine cabinet, your first aid equipment should include sterile gauze, adhesive tape, and a few small sticks or flat boards to serve as emergency splints. A pair of scissors should also be kept where they are always available, since those in everyday use might easily be misplaced.

Keep All Together

It would be best to place all the items in a box set aside for first aid use only.

It is just as important to be able to treat illnesses immediately as it is to soothe injuries.

So I think you also ought to have a clinical thermometer. The first indication of an illness frequently is a very sharp rise in temperature.

Versatile Item

An ice bag is sometimes needed to reduce swelling.

Since heat is often required in cases of infection, muscle injury and other instances, every home should have an electric heating pad or hot water bottle. Let me warn you, however, to apply heat carefully.

A syringe or enema bag usually provides the gentlest and safest way for cleaning the intestinal tract, if such action is indicated.

Electric Vaporizer

One more thing that might come in handy is an electric vaporizer. Inhaling steam containing tincture of benzoin or similar medication is one of the best methods of treating colds, bronchitis and other respiratory system infections.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. D.: Will you please explain what myasthenia gravis is? What are the symptoms, and is there any cure?

Answer: The cause of myasthenia gravis has not yet been discovered, nor has a cure for this condition been found. There is weakness of the muscles, which disappears usually after rest. Complete paralysis may develop.

Treatment with strychnine and potassium iodide may be helpful in some instances. Absolute rest is important, and muscular fatigue should be avoided.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A total of \$51,215 has been spent since 1946 to improve the value of the Circleville waterworks.

Circleville Kiwanis club challenged the Rotary members to a basketball game at the fairgrounds coliseum—on donkeys.

A 1,077 pound steer is being roasted for the annual county Youth Achievement day and barbecue.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville Jaycees are distributing a questionnaire on the government in a "get out the vote" campaign.

Mrs. Philip Wilson entertained

members of the Emmett Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Miss Ethel Stein was hostess to members of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters with a party in Mrs. Marion's Party Home.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
A coop full of Plymouth Rock chickens, evidence in a chicken stealing case, caused so much uproar in Common Pleas Court that only one witness was heard all morning.

The Domestic Science Class of Circleville High School is learning home management by planning menus for a week, to cost not more than 50 cents per day for each person.

Twenty members of the Lancaster Kiwanians were guests of the Circleville group at a dinner meeting.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

We see where Ernest Hemingway, the noted novelist, has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature. To Milt, the erudite printer, this sounds like a case of Nobel's Lettres.

It's odd the kangaroo has never become adapted to city life. It would make an ideal pedestrian.

Popularity doesn't always pay off—remember, the real guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner is the turkey.

European archeologists, we read, have unearthed a fossil cockroach which they claim lived some 155 million years ago. There was no trace, however, of the bug spray that knocked him off.

Things could be worse—supposing all those candidates for the All-American football team went around making campaign speeches.

One of the mysteries of life is why folk always refer to "em as "bad" colds. Whoever heard of a good one.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he's willing to admit the new model motor cars are simply scrumptious but he still can't see why he should trade in his 1954 job now that he's just gotten the fenders nicely broken in.

Tears for the Bride

CHAPTER NINETEEN

I STARTED the Mercury, turned around, and drove slowly through the village to the hospital. Only a few cars were parked around it, and most of the lights in the rooms were turned off. Inside, the corridor was dimly lit. A couple of nurses swished silently by. A young nurse behind the desk was reading a copy of *Life*. From somewhere a baby cried fretfully. There was the medicine smell of all hospitals, and the night hush. Sandy and her mother were sitting on a bench near Ralph's door. Homer Hollis, dressed in his sober dark suit, stood a little way down the corridor gazing at a weight chart on the wall. I didn't see Eileen Fortune. Sandy got up and came to meet me.

I knew by her face that Ralph was no better, but she answered the silent question in my eyes. "No change, I guess," she said in a low voice.

"You guess? Hasn't the doctor been here?"

"He came about a half hour ago and went into Ralph's room. When he came out, he—looked rather grim, and he didn't tell us anything. He went away."

"I see," I said, and looked over her shoulder at her mother and father. They nodded at me gravely.

Sandy said, "What have you been doing, Jim?"

"Just moseying around." I hesitated, and then added, "Look, Sandy, have you thought about calling in another doctor?"

"Yes, Dr. Mazzini saw we could, if we wished. But old Dr. Sweet is the only other one in town, and he's not so good." She smiled a trifle bitterly. "If we called anyone else, it would have to be from Wheatville—'that's the nearest town of any size. There are several doctors there."

I remembered Wheatville very well indeed, and I said to Sandy, "I'll go there and bring a doctor back, if you want me to."

"Don't you feel that Dr. Mazzini is doing all he can?"

"I hope so."

"Jim, is there something you should tell me?"

"Yes," I said, thinking it was time for me to tell someone—maybe past time. I moved my head, indicating to Sandy that I wanted her to follow me outside.

We stood in the shelter of the hospital entrance. I lit cigarettes for both of us and the sparks flew away on the cold wind. I told her quickly all about it, about everything: about the bullet striking the tree beside me, my visit with Judy Kirkland, my encounter with Earl Seltzman in the woods, the bullets in the alley. She listened quietly, drawing on her cigarette

and staring out at the night, and when I had finished she didn't speak for a while.

At last she threw the cigarette across the drive and turned to me. "Jim, I—I don't know what to think."

"Maybe your father suspects a little," I said, "but don't say anything to him, or to anyone. I wanted you to know—before anything else happens."

"I'm glad you told me."

"Where's Eileen?" I asked.

"Her father persuaded her to go home with him." She touched my arm. "Jim, what are you going to do now?"

"Mosey around some more." "You can't get away from it, can you?" she said sadly. "This was supposed to be a vacation for you, and now..."

"Don't worry about it," I said, more harshly than I'd intended. "Maybe you should tell the sheriff."

"Not yet. It isn't time for that."

"But who...?"

"Somebody," I said. "I'll find him, or her, if I'm lucky. I've got to try. You can understand that, can't you?"

"Yes," she said. "Can I go with you?"

"No."

"Why not? I can't do anything for Ralph, just sitting here."

"You stay with Ralph."

"Why don't you just drop it, Jim? You don't have to keep on. Wait and see—what happens. Forget it, for now."

"I can't."

She began to cry silently. It was the first time I'd ever seen Sandy cry. I put my arm around her and said, "Don't."

She came against me and whispered brokenly, "What are we going to do?"

"Maybe I'm all wrong," I said. "Maybe it was just some trigger-happy bum in the alley, and I'm building it up too much in my mind, all of it. Maybe—"

"Stop it," she said. "You don't have to talk that way to me." She began to shiver.

"You're cold," I said. "Go inside."

"Jim, I'm afraid. Please be careful."

"Sure."

She lifted her face and I saw the glint of tears on her cheeks. Her arms went around my neck and she pulled my head down. It was the second time I'd kissed Sandy, and I liked it even better than the first. Presently she pushed gently away from me. I reached for her again, but she shook her head. "Not now. I—I'm time now. I'd better go back with Mom and Dad."

"Chin up," I said, and moved away from her and across the drive to my car.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. On the ocean, from what line is longitude measured?
2. From what book does the quotation, "The palace beautiful" come?
3. Can you identify and locate the Dodecanese islands?
4. What is an avocet?
5. What nationality was Vitus Bering, who discovered the Bering straits and Alaska?

IT'S BEEN SAID

As a Christian should do no injuries to others, so he should forgive the injuries others do to him. This is to be like God, who is a good-giving, and a sin-forgiving God.—Ralph Venning.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REBOUND — (re-BOUND) — verb intransitive; to be filled with sound; to echo; to produce an echo, as a horn. Poetic—to be proclaimed often. Verb, transitive—poetic—to proclaim one's praises, virtues, etc.; to extol loudly; to sound or utter in full, resonant tones; to reverberate; re-echo. Origin: Old French — *Resoner*, from Latin—*Resonare*, reverberate; as, the earth resounded with his praise.

YOUR FUTURE

This year will be a period in which to "mark time," and conserve resources, refusing to take needless risks. A wise upbringing may be needed to make the life of a child born today successful and happy. Foolhardiness may be a prominent trait.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A secretary is plenty annoyed with her boss this week. He came back unexpectedly from a business trip, and found she had sneaked off for a bit of shopping. So this is the note she found pinned to her memo book the following morning: "I came into the office at 4 o'clock yesterday—and where were you? Furthermore, I felt your chair. Dammit, it wasn't even warm!"

A famed Westchester beauty named Mrs. Guggenheim was combing her golden tresses when the neighborhood plumber put in an appearance. "I understand," he chirped, "there's something in the house that won't work." "You understand correctly," agreed Mrs. Guggenheim. "He's upstairs reading in bed."

A plaintiff was awarded a divorce recently, her major grievance being the uncontested fact that her husband never blew in to the house before 4 A. M. This is said to be one of the first cases on record of the worm who wasn't early getting the bird.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was a vaudeville troupier at the ripe old age of eight. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1913, he studied music at the Marquette Music school in his home town, and worked with local bands. In 1929 he joined Tom Gerun's orchestra, and in 1933 joined Isham Jones, and fronted the band when Jones retired in 1936. The orchestra changed status when the wartime draft caused personnel shifts, and he took over. Shortly after a Carnegie Hall concert in 1946 when it renamed Stravinsky's *Ebony Concerto*, the band broke up, but the following year he was back with another orchestra, which he kept until 1949. In 1952 he formed his present band and also owns his own record firm. Who is he?

2—He is a native of New York City, born there in 1914, and he attended Columbia university as a pre-medical student. Instead of becoming a physician, however, he became radio's youngest special events announcer. He was on the stage with Humphrey Bogart

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

In *The Petrified Forest*, and Barbara Stanwyck's *Lady of Burlesque* took him to Hollywood, where he has played in *Magnificent Obsession*, *Passey*, to *Danger, Dangerous Business*, *Lone Wolf in Mexico*, *Detective Story*, *Son of Ali Baba*, *Duel at Silver Creek*, *The Ring*, etc. He is now playing *Michael Powers* in the television show, *Foreign Intrigue*. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1621 — First observance of Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth, Mass. 1936—President Franklin D. Roosevelt re-elected President. 1941—German armies overrun the Crimea, Russia, headed for Sevastopol.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings go today to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer and scientist; Bronka Nagurski, former football star; Otto Reischl, billiards champion, and Bob Feller, baseball pitcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. By the Meridian of Greenwich, England.
2. John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.
3. A group of about 50 islands and islets in the southeastern part of the Aegean sea. They were ceded to Greece after World War II.
4. A long-legged shore bird with webbed feet and a slender, upturned, curved bill.
5. Danish-Russian.

1—Woody Herman. 2—Gerald Mohr.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news.

WASHINGTON — Current publication of the most outlandish of the many fantastic tales of how a circus female midget got to sit on the late J. P. Morgan's lap has persuaded the engineer of that project to tell the actual details for the first time in a newspaper. I was the engineer!

The latest version may be found in a recently published book, entitled "Confessions of a Scoundrel." The author, Guido Orlando, is described as a "fabulous character" by his publisher. The book flap says that "dukes and duchesses, kings and maharajahs, glamour boys and girls, business tycoons have come to this international press agent, whom F.D.R. once dubbed the 'king of contacts.'"

MIDGET—His account of the "Midget Meets Morgan" episode is the weirdest and most inaccurate of all. He says that the rollicking incident happened "outside the committee room," and that the banker agreed to pose with the circus creature at Orlando's request. Most amazing of all, he says that the midget, in reality, was a male who asked for a cigar after Morgan had left the scene.

"That was when the newsmen woke up to what had happened," the "fabulous" Orlando continues. "The midget and Morgan made front pages all over the world."

They did! But here is the fact versus a press agent's fiction!

PECORA—On June 1, 1933, I was covering the Pecora investigation of the House of Morgan for the New York World-Telegram. Since the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was holding an executive session, I was trying to write (in pencil) a running story for the noon edition.

There was really no spot news, with the committee not in open session, and I was trying to figure out some sort of "new lead," when somebody near me said: "There's a Barnum Bailey midget out in the corridor."

CHANCE—I dropped my pencil as my newspaper training flashed across my mind such a dream headline as "Midget Meets Morgan." When I reached the corridor, I suggested the publicity possibilities to the circus press agent, who was an unnamed assistant to the late Dexter Fellowes. He was not Orlando.

The press agent hesitated at such an audacious venture on Senate ground, but I persuaded him to make the attempt. As we re-entered the chamber, Senate guards moved to stop us. Having known them for years, I pleaded that, "She is a friend of mine; let her in." Grinning, they stepped aside.

I led the midget and the press agent to the head of the table where the Morgan partners and lawyers were sitting — Morgan himself, T. S. Lamont, George Whitney, Junius Morgan (son)

and Lawyer John W. Davis.

As the man and the midget started toward the group, I slipped behind the press table (the Wall Street witnesses were sitting with their backs to our table) so that I could catch any conversation between, as she said, "the world's richest man and smallest woman." That was the reason she gave for wanting an introduction.

AROUSED — Morgan had observed my part in the act, and turned to me as they approached him.

"Where does she come from?" he asked.

"From the circus," I told him. A look of disquiet crossed his face, and his associates turned pale green except for Davis, who was amused. But when the press agent, now grown bolder, placed the midget on the financier's right knee, the latter put his arm around her and acted like any kindly but awkward grandfather.

In answer to his questions, she told him that she was *Lya Graff*, that she came from Germany, was 21 inches high, weighed 23 pounds and was 20 years old. "You don't look it," he gallantly told her, as men have ever lied. She looked 40.

When the press agent urged her to take off her hat, she refused, and Morgan agreed with her refusal.

"Don't take it off. It's very pretty."

Not until she was climbing down from the banker's knee did

the photographers arrive, laden with paraphernalia. For their benefit and his own, the press agent lifted *Lya* to Morgan's right knee without any protest from him. After several cries of "Just one more, Mister Morgan" and "Just one more, Miss Midget," Partner Whitney grew provoked, and ended the interlude.

"We've had enough of this," he growled.

OUTRAGE — Chairman Duncan Fletcher of Florida denounced the affair as an "outrage" and a "shame." He offered to confiscate the cameramen's films, if Morgan wished, but the latter smiled and shook his head negatively. Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, although long a critic of Wall Street, snarled:

"All we need now to make a circus of this proceeding is pink lemonade!"

In a subsequent interview, Morgan complained to me that he "had not come to Washington to be made the center of a side-show." But he finally agreed, after I showed him newspaper pictures with his arm thrown around the little thing, that it was the "most humanizing" publicity he had ever enjoyed. The incident also gave a chuckle to the world at a time when days were dark and grim, even for the House of Morgan.

Lya Graff? She is said to have been a victim of a Hitler gas chamber. Her size kept her from being an economic asset in his totalitarian state!

Lutheran Family Circle Has Carry-In Dinner At Meeting

Colored Movies Are Presented

A total of 48 members and guests of the Family Circle Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house for a carry-in dinner. The tables for the event featured the traditional Halloween goblins, witches, owls and jack-o-lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Mrs. U. L. Reigel and Mrs. Mabel Westphaver were in charge of arrangements.

George Mallett, the group president, conducted a business session, which followed the dinner. Herbert Hammel and his committee were given a vote of thanks for their work on the Pumpkin Show float. Members possessing pictures of past or this year's floats were requested to bring them to a November session.

Group singing was led by Gladys Troutman. Johnny Troutman served as pianist. Bible stories, "The Widow's Mite" and "Jesus and Lazarus" were given by Carl Zehner Jr. and Tommy Wolf.

Group singing of the hymn, "We are Soldiers in an Army" was followed by roll call and introduction of visitors.

George Mallett, Marion Steinhauser, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Donald Wolf and the Rev. Carl Zehner were appointed as a committee to prepare a slate of officers for election in November.

The new instruction class of the church will be honored at a turkey dinner during a meeting of the circle on Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knodel and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook were appointed as a dining room committee for the affair.

Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs, Elmer Strous, Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Kenneth Young will serve as kitchen committee.

Following the business meeting, Herbert Hammel showed colored movies of the group's Summer outing at Cross Mound Park, Tarleton. He also presented movies of scenes taken during a trip to Florida.

Monrovia Club Meet Has Theme Of Thanksgiving

The Monrovia Garden Club opened its November meeting with Thanksgiving Devotional given by Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Roll call was answered with each member naming her favorite bulb. The bulbs leading in popularity were tulips, hyacinths and gladioli at that order.

Mrs. John O'Day, at whose home the meeting was held, and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. John Seibel, Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Leo Hultz, Mrs. John Huffman, displayed table arrangements for Thanksgiving.

Invitations extended to the club were an afternoon tea Wednesday at First Methodist church at Circleville and an open meeting of the plaque Garden Club to be held at 30 p. m. on Nov. 12 in the Ashland Lutheran church.

An informal discussion was held of the civic program of the year, part of which is to be a drive to keep our highways clean. Also discussed were plans for the club's special Christmas activities.

The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments and a social hour.

A meeting will be held Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. William Snyder. This will be the club's annual Christmas party.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

The Pickaway Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in the Pickaway school, instead of on Friday, as was previously scheduled. The activity for the session will be reed weaving and basketry.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bessie Martin and Clint Evert of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Anna S. Ankens of Stoutsville. Jacob Warner of Stoutsville also was a caller in the Ankens home.

Gleaners Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville.

A recipe for a Pumpkin Cake, which has won many Pumpkin Show prizes for Mrs. Fred Boggs of 440 E. Franklin St., has been featured in a national farm magazine, which also carries a story on Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, and her prize-winning Pumpkin Pie recipe.

Masked Ball Is Held By Members Of Country Club

A festive masquerade dance was enjoyed by members of the Pickaway Country Club.

Approximately 40 couples attended the event, which was held in the club barn. Music for the ball was furnished by James Bartholomew and his orchestra.

Mrs. Walter Ehmling and Mrs. Richard Plum won prizes for the most original costume; Mrs. Roy McCune took honors with the best woman's costume and James Yost was declared handsomest man present.

Plans are being made to hold a games luncheon Tuesday at the club.

berry candiemaking Members will present Thanksgiving arrangements for a flower show.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr.

Pickaway Garden Club Plans Three Sessions During Week

Pickaway Garden Club members have scheduled three important events in the club season during the coming week.

The club members will be guests of the Pleasantville Garden Club at an all-day session to be held Thursday in Wagnell Memorial, Lithopolis.

Miss Mary Heffner is making plans for transportation of the group to the session, which will begin at 10 a. m. A sack lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour. Members attending are invited to bring arrangements for a flower show, which will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Mrs. Paul Perry, district director of the Garden Clubs of Ohio, will serve as guest speaker at the meeting.

The Pickaway club will hold a luncheon meeting Friday in Columbus, as guests of a radio program. Mrs. Richard Jones will be hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the club Wednesday in her home on Circleville Route 4.

The session will open at 10 a. m. and a sack lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour. The hostess will provide coffee to supplement the luncheon.

Mrs. John Butler of Gahanna, a

nationally accredited judge, will demonstrate dried arrangements in the morning. The afternoon session will be devoted to making arrangements by the members. Members are requested to bring their own materials for the project, which will be judged by Mrs. Butler.

Members are especially urged to attend this session and hear Mrs. Butler, who is well-known in garden club circles. She is an extensive gardener, even having her own greenhouse. Her specialty is amateur work in hybridizing geraniums.

Party Marks 8th Birthday

Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 363 E. Franklin St. was hostess to a party honoring her daughter, Carolyn, on her eighth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the 20 guests in attendance. Prizes were awarded in the contests and refreshments were served from a table centered with a birthday cake.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Merle Lape, 7:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Merle Lape, E. Mound St., 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias lodge rooms, 7:30 p. m. PERRY TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration club, Atlanta school, 10 a. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMITTEE of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association tea, home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St., 3 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR Woman's Club, home of Mrs. M. E. Patterson, 136 W. High St., 8 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB OF Williamsport, parish house, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

DISTRICT 9 OF OHIO ASSOCIATION of Garden Clubs, school building, Harrisburg, 9:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY POMONA Grange, Scioto Grange, 10 a. m.

Engagement Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of 154 Hayward Ave. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to Charles Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2. The wedding is to be an event of February.

Tenth Birthday Is Observed By Kingston Girl

Linda Lou Ankrom of Mt. Sterling was honored on her 10th birthday with a party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Goodman.

Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Sherry Ankrom and Brenda Smith.

Following the opening of gifts by the honored guest, refreshments were served by Mrs. Goodman. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Davis of Kingston.

Those present were: Linda Lou,

Pomona Grange Schedules Meet

Installation of officers will be highlight of a meeting of Pomona Grange, which will begin at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Scioto Township school.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by a University Grange drill team of Columbus. The Scioto Grange members will serve as luncheon hosts.

honored guest; Sherry and Ellen Ankrom of Mt. Sterling; Marilyn and Nancy Ankrom, Brenda and Linda Smith and Penny Streber.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Nov. 3 through 14th

Kingston Church of the Nazarene

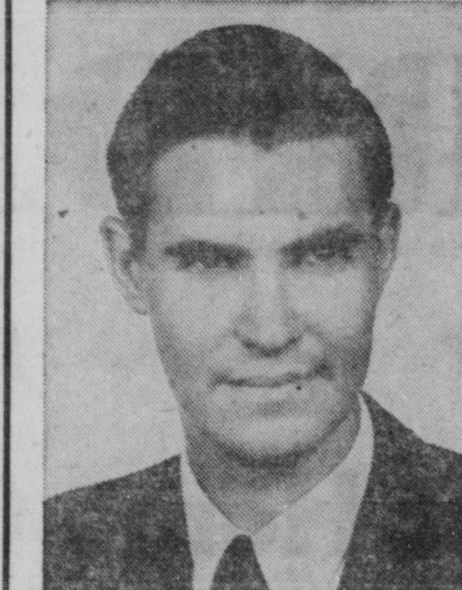
Evangelist Rev. W. L. McMillan

Pastor

Rev. A. A. Boyer

Services Every Evening 7:30 P. M.

Special Singing Nightly



MURPHY'S WEEK-END Specials!

Big 14" x 15" Cannon UTILITY CLOTHS

Hemmed edges. Brilliant colors

12^c Each

Men's 10 1/2 to 13 WORK SOCKS

4 prs. 77^c

Buy Now! Save 39c

WASH CLOTHS

11 x 11 Size Turkish Colors: Red, blue, green and gold

88^c doz.

Save 32c

WOMEN'S PLASTIC WALLETS

Regular 98c Val. 77^c plus tax

Real Bargains! Don't miss 'em!

FINE RADIUM DIAL ALARM CLOCKS

Save 72c \$1.97

These regularly sell for \$2.69!

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

You Save 31c on each

Regular \$1.19 Value 88^c

Real beauties that are lovely enough for gifts, too, so get several! Of rayon crepe with adjustable straps; lace and nylon trims; sizes 32 to 40.

Boys' Regular \$1.49 DUNGAREES

Sizes 4 to 12 \$1.00

Heavy Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) blue denim with zipper fly; strongly reinforced with no-scratch copper rivets. Get your youngsters a good supply at this special price and save!

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

77^c

Made of fine quality cotton broadcloth in solid colors and lovely prints. All have short sleeves and button front, but there are many flattering styles. Get several at this low Opening Sale price!

DISH TOWELS

Size 15 x 28 Printed Assorted bright gay patterns

10^c Each

Regular \$1.19 Value!

8-PIECE GLASS HOSPITALITY SET

87^c Set

4 plates and 4 cups to set

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Size 27 x 27 Cellophane Wrapped 1/2 doz. to package

88^c per pkg.

Beautiful Potted

AFRICAN VIOLET

Buy Several At This Price

66^c

REAL VALUES IN TOTS' DRESSES

Only 99^c ea.

Assorted styles and colors in sizes from 1 to 6x. These are regular \$1.49 values... so get them now and save 50c each!

DISH CLOTHS

Big 15 x 17 Cannon

Waffle weave, stitched edges. Multi-weave Plaid design. Save 34c.

12^c Ea.

WORK GLOVES

Men's 8-Oz. White Canvas Knit wrist style. Save 50c

\$2.50 doz. pr.

SHARFF'S

As advertised in Woman's Home Companion



"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior \$54.95

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

The good looks are free... because every penny you pay for a coat with the Lassie label buys more than your money's worth. Like this back-belted beauty... of classic chinchilla with Millium insulated lining. In a number of choice colors, sizes 5-15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

"ELBOW ROOM COAT" is introduced in Hattie Carnegie's collection. Cut to fit comfortably over a suit, it is designed in "heather thatch" tweed with divided hipline bands framing pockets in front. One button under the banded collar and another on the hipband hold the coat in place.

Gardeners Honor Club President During Session

Mrs. Jacob Glitt was hostess to members of the Mt. Pleasant Garden club for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Marvin Jones, group president, was presented with a corsage made by Loring Hill in behalf of the club.

During a business session, twenty members answered roll call. The club voted to hold a bake sale in late November. Mrs. Fred Mavis and Mrs. Glitt were appointed as a committee in charge of the sale.

Loring Hill, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. James Tootle Jr., Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. Wayne Delong and Mrs. Harold Delong, are to make arrangements for a Christmas Flower Show.

Each member brought Halloween arrangements to the meeting. Mrs. Marvin Jones won first place in the contest. Mrs. Russell Cryder was second. Mrs. Wallace Evans third, and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was fourth.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Mavis.

Deercreek Garden Club Will Meet

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Mrs. William D. Radcliff will serve as program leader with a discussion of bayberries and bay-

IF YOU ARE A November GIRL

Your Birthstone is the golden Topaz. You are an idealist and have a great love of dignity. We recommend to you the flowing beauty of Blossom Time, the regal dignity of Royal Danish, the unique design of Silver Rhythm - stunning patterns of solid silver in

International Sterling

Of course, there are many other distinctive patterns in our large collection of International Sterling... designs of sheer beauty and matchless artistry - sure to suit your taste and personality.

6 Piece Place Settings priced from \$27.50

Fed. Tax Incl. All patterns made in U.S.A.

L.M. BUTCH CO



P.S. See Our Large Collection of Birthstone Rings GLASS - CHINA - GIFTS

P.S. See Our Large Selection of Birthstone Rings

G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store



FRIDAY NITE

Kick-Off 8 P.M.

(Last Home Game of the Season)

CHS TIGERS

VS.

DELAWARE



Be in the Stands at the Kick-Off to Boost the Tigers to Another Victory

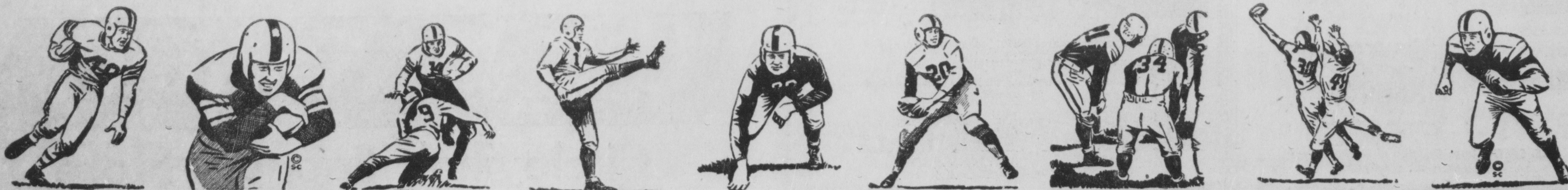
This page sponsored by the following CHS Boosters:

Wardell Carpet and Rugs
 Burton's Gift Shop
 Given Oil Company
 Yates Buick Company
 First National Bank
 J. C. Penney
 Ullman's Flowers
 Anderson's Grocery
 The Outlet Store
 Ankrom Lumber and Supply
 Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn.
 Hill Implement Co.
 Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
 Walters Grocery
 Basic Construction Materials
 Harden Chevrolet Company
 Hummel and Plum, Insurance
 The Third National Bank
 Pauls
 G. C. Murphy Company
 Wood Implement Company
 Valley Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

Goeller's Paint Store
 Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.
 Circle Press
 Joe Moats Motor Sales
 Brehmer Greenhouses
 Blue Ribbon Dairy
 Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
 Weaver Furniture
 Kippy Kit Co.
 Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau Co-op
 Bingman Drugs
 Bob Valentine, 7-Up Distributor
 Rothman's Department Store
 Economy Shoe Store
 Radcliffe Cleaners
 Wendell C. Turner, Insurance
 Glitt's Restaurant
 Pettit's Appliance Store
 Pickaway Arms
 Circleville Fast Freeze
 Clifton Motor Sales
 Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
 Circleville Oil Company

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
 North End Market
 Helwagen Pontiac
 Lindsey's Bake Shop
 Pickaway Grain Co.
 Dean's Potato Chips
 Mason Furniture
 Goldsmith's
 Valentine Wallpaper and Paint
 Mecca Restaurant
 Bowers Tractor Sales
 Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.
 Western Auto Store
 Wes Edstrom Motor Sales
 Harpster and Yost Hardware
 The Second National Bank
 Groce Shoe Store
 Hoover Music and Appliance Co.
 C. J. Schneider Furniture
 East End Market
 Milliron Barber Shop
 Loveless Electric Co.
 Thompson-Leach Company

Scioto Building and Loan Co.
 Kochheiser Hardware
 Grand Theatre
 General Electric Lamp Works
 Ralston Purina Co.
 Johnny Evans, Inc.
 Son's Grill
 Collins Market
 A&P Super Market
 L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
 Horn's Gift Shop
 Canrad's Cities Service
 Glitt's Ice Cream
 Morgan's Home Made Ice Cream
 Sturm and Dillard
 Griffith Floorcovering
 Franklin Inn
 The Children's Shop
 Clifton Auto Parts
 Pickaway Dairy
 Firestone Store
 Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Service



Hal Boyle Says:

'Luxury Is Nonexistent'

NEW YORK (AP)—"There isn't any real luxury left in the world today," says Charles James, who designs dresses for \$1,000 up.

"Luxury is nonexistent. We live in a period that is little better than a gilt-edged communism. That is what makes it dangerous, the fact there is plenty of money here, but it reflects the average taste, not the peak taste."

James, a designer who has twice won the national critics award, numbers among his clientele some of the best-dressed ladies of royalty and international society, including the former queen of Spain, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. C. V. Whitney and Lily Pons.

An intense, slender man of 48,

he feels the American fashion industry lacks prestige because it spends too much money trying to please people of average taste.

"That makes the average person the leader in style," he said. "This is ridiculous. The middle group destroys taste. It doesn't create it."

"Most great changes in taste have come from extravagant people with powerful original personalities."

"Millicent Rogers is the last person who had any real influence on American taste."

Thirty gowns and coats James designed for the late oil heiress have become part of the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum.

An open admirer of the aristocratic tradition when it comes to matters of style, James feels it takes up to 20 years for peak taste in new fashions to dribble down to the masses, and that's quite all right with him.

What lady of great wealth today, even though she comes from Texas, can measure up to the great ladies of the past? None, according to James.

"Did you know that the Empress Josephine, Napoleon's wife, once had a dress made of thousands of rose petals for a special occasion?" he mused. "She wore it only for an hour."

"The first Queen Elizabeth left 3,000 dresses when she died. But the greatest wardrobe in history was assembled by Empress Yang Kuei-fei in the 8th century. She had more than 5,000 garments."

"Unfortunately, members of the court were jealous of her political influence with the emperor. She finally hanged herself."

Naturally, she used a cord of purest silk. No lady of fashion would consider wearing a common rope for her final public appearance.

Although James sells his adapted dress designs for lower prices, it annoys him when startled husbands ask him what makes his original custom creations worth \$1,000 to \$1,250.

"A \$1,250 dress is really cheap," he insisted. "We lose an average of \$300 each on these creations."

With James they are a prestige factor. He also custom designs jewelry, foundation garments, theatrical costumes and furniture.

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

somewhat unnecessary. In the first place, no prostitute would admit it and decent women are offended by being asked. As to insanity, who knows about me and thee, and I rather suspect thee.

The public servant who is required to go through with these questionnaires looks ridiculous and seems to be a tyrant, when actually he is just a guy earning a living by doing stupid things because he is required to by the management of his department and often by Act of Congress. If mistakes are made, they are covered up by the entire force of the bureaucracy.

For instance, who promoted Major Peress? Obviously, this was bureaucratic carelessness in the servicing of Peress's documents.


These documents were passed from hand to hand, duly initialed and rubber-stamped but not read. When it was finally discovered that Peress had twice answered improperly but quite truthfully, the bureaucracy determined to hush-up the entire matter by giving Peress an honorable discharge and throwing him out of the Army.

But the Peress matter refused to die down and become a hot political issue, producing a split in the Republican Party of the widest dimensions. Still, the bureaucracy is strong enough to forbid anyone to answer the question, "Who promoted Major Peress?"

In Great Britain, they do it better. When the Crichton Down affair reached public magnitude, Sir Thomas Dugdale, Minister of Agriculture, a promising official, resigned. He is a gentleman who does not pass the buck.

Mrs. Olga Perry and Mrs. Rose Mladjan. All five are free on \$1,000 bond.

Delicious quick-energy treat!



Sugar 'n butter on bread or toast. Remember to get Arbuckle's CANE SUGAR... today!

Court Refuses To Uphold Reds

CANTON (AP)—The Fifth District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that failure of five Stark County residents to answer questions before the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission a year ago is a valid basis for criminal indictment for contempt.

The ruling, written by Judge C. B. McClintock, reversed an action last December by Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber in granting a demurrer to the defendants.

Prosecutor John Rossetti said he would refile the charges promptly against Mrs. Eula Ann Cooper and Le Verne Slagle of Massillon and three Canton persons, Paul Bohus,

New Ohio Health Chieftain Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to select a new state health director soon from a list of eight names submitted to him recently by the Public Health Council.

The state health department since July 1 has been headed by an acting health director, Dr. Ralph Dwork, who will serve until a regular director is appointed for a five-year term.

Dr. Dwork's name is on the list as well as the name of Dr. John D. Porterfield, last regular health director, plus: Dr. Tom Gardner of Dayton, Dr. I. C. Riggan of Lorain, Dr. M. G. Fisher of Lorain, Dr. Robert Dunlap of Lisbon, Dr. Paul Peterson of Columbus and Dr. Ollie Goodloe of Columbus.

Polled Hereford Sale Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The beef sale of the 33rd annual National Polled Hereford Show was scheduled to start today at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Champion female of the show was J. R. Dandy Maid XII, selected yesterday. She was entered by John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyo. The Rice ranch also showed the champion female sale animal, J. R. Dandy Maid XIII.

Prospective buyers included cattle breeders from Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and the Troy McPherson's were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Columbus.

A baby boy was born Wednesday of last week in a Columbus Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell.

Several from here attended the funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta Hotchkiss at the Norris Funeral Home Friday of last week. Mrs. Hotchkiss was well known here and was the mother of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway from here and of Cyril Hotchkiss of Marysville. She had been living with her sister at Logan until her illness, when she was taken to the home of her son and family at Marysville, where she passed away on Wednesday.

The Blissful Class of our Sunday School report a very pleasant evening at IOOF social rooms on Halloween evening.

Our W.S.C.S. is sponsoring an annual chicken dinner in the IOOF social rooms.

Miss Laura Mantle of Mt. Sterling visited the past weekend with Nell, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway.

R. S. White and daughters from here and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Quigley of Columbus took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ural Wisefall of Athens.

Sohio Is Outbid On Turnpike Sites

CLEVELAND (AP)—You probably won't see any Standard Oil Co. stations on the Ohio Turnpike.

The firm's president, C. F. Foster, says "the concessions will go to the highest bidders, which were Shell, Sinclair, Speedway, Texaco and Pure."

Sohio bids, he said, ranged from 2½ cents per gallon of gasoline or diesel fuel to 3.15 cents, compared with bids received by the turnpike commission of from 2½ to 7.08 cents.

Plunge Kills Man

ZANESVILLE (AP)—George Grether, 47, was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from a ladder to a concrete drive here.

ITCH

Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

THANK YOU—

Voters of Pickaway County For Your Support in Tuesday's Election

Sterling M. Lamb

—Pol. Adv.

We Proudly Announce the Appointment of LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE SERVICE AGENCY Circleville, Ohio

Phone 169 — 105½ W. Main

As Our Local Representative

This agency is qualified to serve you on all of your insurance needs. Premiums as low as the finest claim service permits.

The Lightning Rod Mutual Fire Protective Association

The Western Reserve Mutual Casualty Company

WOOSTER, OHIO

To Our 254,000 Active City Loan Customers

You may need additional money at this season, or want a better car or other things. That's what we're here for. We invite you to use your FULL financial credit here for any needs any time. When you see something good, just give us a call or stop in. Also tell a friend.

108 W. Main St.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Phone 90

Hunter Drowns

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—James Steiwand, 20, Toledo, drowned yesterday in the Maumee River when a boat capsized as he returned from a duck hunting trip.

BE COMFY AND SNUG AS A "BUG IN A RUG"



THIS WINTER... AND FOR WINTERS TO COME!

REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS BURNING EQUIPMENT WITH MODERN

Janitrol

A COMPLETE PACKAGE OF AUTOMATIC, GAS-FIRED COMFORT HEATING

JOE CHRISTY

PLUMBING and HEATING

158 W. Main Phone 987

If Fire Should Hit Your Farm...

... would you be financially protected? Your insurance coverage can hold the key to your future. Make sure that it's in line with the present value of your property.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

save dollars and have fun besides



DEAN & BARRY LAC-PAINT

here's a money-saving tip for folks with a thrifty streak! It's easy to make old things look new again with Dean & Barry Lac-Paint—the oil-purpose interior enamel that costs so little, saves so much. Old furniture, wall shelves, canister sets, metal paper baskets, toys—all are fun to paint, all can be made useful to save replacement costs and shopping time.

And for a special treat... use Lac-Paint on walls and woodwork in kitchen and bath for a smooth, glass-like surface that washes easier, stays clean longer to ease the burden of household chores. 16 easy-to-use decorator colors waiting now for your selection. So select this day to save the Lac-Paint way. It's fun!

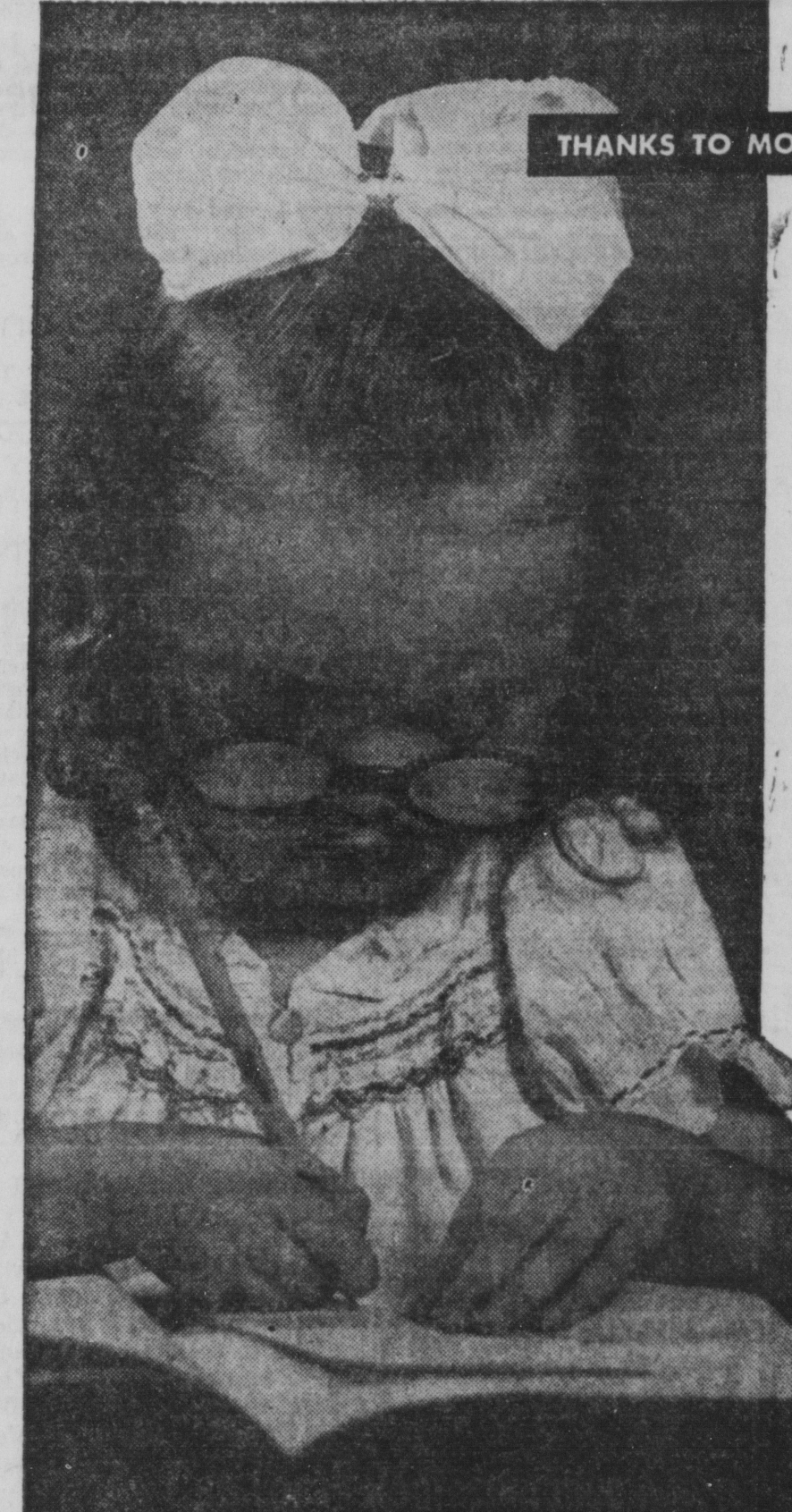
1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS - VARNISHES

Goeller's Paint Store

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

219 E. Main Phone 546

THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE



she'll never know the meaning of "pneumonia"

JUST ANOTHER WORD in the dictionary! That's where "pneumonia" seems to be headed. Certainly this once-frightening illness no longer excites the terror of old. First it was sulfa drugs; more recently, penicillin; and now newer antibiotic injections have made recovery from pneumonia much quicker—often in as few as 5 days.

Similar success is crowning modern medicine's tireless fight against many other diseases. In this battle, GALLAHER's proudly do their share, making new drugs available quickly—and by skillful, accurate preparation of doctors' prescriptions. And prescriptions are priced with uniform economy at all GALLAHER PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES.

Gallagher Prescriptions DRUG STORES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order. Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

MAN WANTED to work on farm. All modern machinery. Must have experience. House furnished. Phone 5023.

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive Inn; day and night work, good wages, meals, uniforms. Phone 9508.

YOUNG woman wants baby sitting nights, anytime on Saturdays or Sundays. Phone 1740.

MAN WANTS ride to Columbus—arrive 3 p. m. return 11 p. m. Phone 451-X.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Call district manager. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1568 N. High St., Columbus.

CLERK wanted for Super Market. Must have at least high school education and some knowledge of business. Good wages. Write box 197A giving full information in first letter.

Detailers, Checkers, Designers, Draftsmen

If you are interested in a career with a well established, stable, but progressive manufacturer of mechanical equipment, having no conversion problems, and

IF you have had some experience as a Draftsman, Detailer, Checker, or Designer on mechanical equipment,

WRITE Personnel Director P.O. Box 415 Lancaster, Ohio, giving age, education, and experience, in detail.

This is not a "Boom and Bust" proposition and we are not interested in floaters.

Lost

REWARD
For return of pictures, films and other personal items missing from a 1941 Oldsmobile between 9 & 11 p. m. October 23. Mail to Esther Au, North Kingsville, Ohio.

BLUE rimmed glasses in brown case. Finder call 1110R. Reward.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose Use a low-cost BankPlan Loan on your purchase. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow Shagbark hickory and son, Kingston, Ph. 8494 Kingston ex.

Personal

Rosicrucian Mysteries
All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical power known to the Ancients, write for the free book, THE MASTERY OF LIFE. It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science.
SCRIBE HIL AMORC TEMPLE, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

You have less labor, no waxing, so tell your neighbor about Glaxo linoleum coating Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lover Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corvair and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

NEW IDEA stalk cutter, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 153.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

GE LIGHT weight iron, model 17F23 regularly priced \$12.95—a few left at \$10.95. Pettit's, S. Court at Franklin St. Ph. 214.

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor for-door sedan, Low mileage car, one owner. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

ELECTRIC heated fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards.

FRAZER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rt. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Bingham Drugs.

1941 FORD—if you are looking for a bargain be sure to see this car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431

1950 FORD custom 8 cyl. \$625. Excellent condition! Wm. Clary, 422 Clinton St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, dayenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

LOOKING for a hobby? Check at Hoover Music Co., 134 W. Main St. Ph. 754.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age. Open and bred girls, reasonable prices. Ervin Du Farm, Granville, June 2-4149

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales-Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales - Service
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 - Ashville
Tractors - Refrigeration

if it's
LUMBER!
we have it!

Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11

suburbanite
Mud and Snow Tires by Goodyear
\$1.50 weekly

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

JONES IMPLEMENT
You'll Find Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—5191

Used Car
HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St. Phone 686

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Myers
Water Supply
Equipment
We Carry A Complete Line
Free - On The Job Estimates
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Willson Leist, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneers
Clerks, Wayne DeLong Willis, Corcoran

For Rent
HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, furnace. On York St. \$30. Ph. 837L.

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath in north-end. Write box 196A c-o Herald.

2 ROOM furnished apartment near GE plant. Ph. 5075.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Gas furnace, newly decorated. Ing. 166 E. High St.

Real Estate For Sale
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

WALNUT CREEK PIKE
A beautiful well built home on large lot 100 x 180. This fine home has wall to wall carpet on living room and full dining room, a very convenient youngstown kitchen, two large bedrooms, full basement, forced air heat, and many other fine features. Let's take a look—I know you will like what you see.

NORTH PICKAWAY STREET
A lovely two story home with large 22' living room, full dining room, and kitchen down, full bathroom, and two bedrooms in the unfinished second. This property is in excellent repair, has full basement, gas furnace, large fenced in back yard, and garage. Drive by then call.

419 E. OHIO ST.
A very nice story and a half home just seven years old. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, full dining room, and kitchen down with room for two big bedrooms in the unfinished second. This property is in excellent repair, has full basement, gas furnace, large fenced in back yard, and garage. Drive by then call.

Charles Mumaw Sr. - Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
REALTORS
Circleville Branch Office
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone - 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 365, 117Y
Masonic Temple

WALNUT TWP.
3 1/2 Acres, 6 rm house, breakfast nook, up to date kitchen, bath, central heating, good paint and repair, barn, garage, poultry and brooder houses.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
CITY PROPERTY and FARMS
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 363 or 789W

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 114, 365, 117Y
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

Ward's Upholstery
Smooth, sand and crease finishes
New York, Remodel and Patchwork
Call 4019 for free estimate
BUILDING TRADES
CENTER

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Wanted To Rent

FARM - 200 to 500 acres. Write box 194A c-o Herald.

MODERN 5 room apartment, gas heated, Cedar Heights Drive apartment \$70 month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 564.

HALF of 4 room modern double, 248 Cedar Heights Road. Phone 456G or Ing. 147 W. High.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 1650

FURNISHED room. Ph. 366L

6 ROOM house in Circleville, Ph. 55151 New Holland ex., or see Arnold M. McKenzie, 706 Clinton St.

NEW, modern house, 5 rooms and bath, near GE plant. Phone 832.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Ing. 113 Mingo St.

TWO room furnished apartment, adults preferred. Phone 368R.

Business Service

PARENTS
Would you be interested in having your children cared for by a competent experienced baby-sitter, 1-5 p. m. or 5-12 p. m. or later? 1st child \$1.00, 2nd child small amount extra. References. Write Box 135A c-o Herald.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hallis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wulcox, Ashville 3794

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5971

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates - No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales-Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales - Service
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 - Ashville
Tractors - Refrigeration

if it's
LUMBER!
we have it!

Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11

suburbanite
Mud and Snow Tires by Goodyear
\$1.50 weekly

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

JONES IMPLEMENT
You'll Find Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—5191

Used Car
HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St. Phone 686

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Myers
Water Supply
Equipment
We Carry A Complete Line
Free - On The Job Estimates
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

Willson Leist, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneers
Clerks, Wayne DeLong Willis, Corcoran

For Rent
HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, furnace. On York St. \$30. Ph. 837L.

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath in north-end. Write box 196A c-o Herald.

2 ROOM furnished apartment near GE plant. Ph. 5075.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Gas furnace, newly decorated. Ing. 166 E. High St.

Real Estate For Sale
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

WALNUT CREEK PIKE
A beautiful well built home on large lot 100 x 180. This fine home has wall to wall carpet on living room and full dining room, a very convenient youngstown kitchen, two large bedrooms, full basement, forced air heat, and many other fine features. Let's take a look—I know you will like what you see.

NORTH PICKAWAY STREET
A lovely two story home with large 22' living room, full dining room, and kitchen down, full bathroom, and two bedrooms in the unfinished second. This property is in excellent repair, has full basement, gas furnace, large fenced in back yard, and garage. Drive by then call.

419 E. OHIO ST.
A very nice story and a half home just seven years old. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, full dining room, and kitchen down with room for two big bedrooms in the unfinished second. This property is in excellent repair, has full basement, gas furnace, large fenced in back yard, and garage. Drive by then call.

Charles Mumaw Sr. - Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
REALTORS
Circleville Branch Office
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone - 707

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 365, 117Y
Masonic Temple

WALNUT TWP.
3 1/2 Acres, 6 rm house, breakfast nook, up to date kitchen, bath, central heating, good paint and repair, barn, garage, poultry and brooder houses.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
CITY PROPERTY and FARMS
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 363 or 789W

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 114, 365, 117Y
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

Ward's Upholstery
Smooth, sand and crease finishes
New York, Remodel and Patchwork
Call 4019 for free estimate
BUILDING TRADES
CENTER

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Legal Notices

On December 2, 1954, in accordance with Supplemental Section 372, 13 to 21, Code of Ohio, the Ohio Soil Conservation Committee will cause an election to be held at the Pavilion in Williamsport, Ohio, 8:00 P.M., electing three Supervisors to fill the expiring 3 year term of office. The names of the nominees are: Winfred Bidwell, Ralph May and Russell Wardell. Nominees will fill the expiring term are: Ralph May of Circleville Township; Winfred Bidwell of Washington Township; Clarence Maxson of Salt Creek Township; Louis Hill of Circleville Township; Frank Graves of Pickaway Township. Nominations will be accepted from the floor at the time of election prior to election containing the signatures of 25 landowners. Only land owners and occupiers of farmland are eligible to vote. Polls will also be open at the County Agent's office from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on the election date, Nov. 3, 17.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that The Crites Oil Company, an Ohio Corporation, has elected to dissolve and wind up its affairs and that a Certificate of Dissolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of the State of Ohio on October 26, 1954.

By M. M. Crites, its Secretary
Circleville, Ohio
October 26, 1954
Nov. 3, 1954

Real Estate For Sale
All Types Real Estate
Donald H. Watt
and Associates
Phone 70 Circleville

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

DARRELL HATFIELD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farms - Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

GOOD OLDER HOMES
Long Ave. 3 Rms. inside toilet—\$2000
E. High 6 Rm. 2-Story on large lot—\$2850, 418 S. Clinton—3 Rm. modern kitchen and bath, carpet, gas heat \$7000, 216 W. Mill 2-Story well insulated, storm doors and windows, 2 baths, beautiful yard and brooder houses.

HARRY SELL, Salesman, Ph. 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 363

Farms, Small acreages and city property, Cal.
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

NORTH END HOME
One floor plan, carpeted living room, dining area, complete modern kitchen with dining space, disposal, etc., two large bedrooms and utility room. Attached garage (heated) concrete drive. Yard completely landscaped. All insulated. As nice a home as there is for sale today at a very reasonable price. Forced air gas furnace, storm windows and screens, Sunshine St.

310 Logan Street, Home of Chas. G. Mead, 3 bedrooms, bath and additional laundry, 3 rooms down, includes modern kitchen. This home is in very good condition. New oversize garage, auxiliary building on rear. Nice lawn, sidewalks, etc. Inspect this home too see a real bargain. Fenced in, near schools and groceries. Call for appointment. An especially low price.

Double located on Elm Avenue, just off W. Mill street. 4 rooms each side and toilet facilities. Large side lot included. Is in good condition and is good investment. Priced reasonably to settle estate.

Adkins Realty
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.
PHONE 114 or 117-R

Sid Gillman Likes Coaching Football 'Men With Minds'

CINCINNATI (AP)—It's great fun to coach "men with minds," says Sid Gillman, one of the smartest football coaches in the business.

His University of Cincinnati football team is driving for an unbeaten, untied season. Standing in the path of a perfect season are two conference leaders and one league champion.

Arizona State of Tempe is leading the Border Conference, Wichita is ahead of the Missouri Valley field and Miami of Ohio has captured the Mid-American title. Miami also is unbeaten and untied.

"We now are only worried about the conference leader we're facing this week, Arizona State," Gillman said today. "Then we'll worry about the next one."

His Bearcats are one of seven major unbeaten, untied teams in the country and are ranked No. 13 in the current Associated Press poll. He says he's not superstitious about the number.

"Our team, as far as victories are concerned, is a success," he told a reporter. "But we have a long way to go. We're not a real good football team yet, although things may be popping soon. Our football has been spasmodic, up one week, down the next."

Cincinnati has beaten Detroit, Dayton, Tulsa, Marquette, Hardin-Simmons, city rival Xavier, and College of the Pacific. It yielded

no first downs to Xavier, which then went on to upset Boston College.

What's the strategy?

He uses two squads, the "bear" and the "cat." The Bears, stronger of the units, generally work the first and third quarters. The Cats, laden with nine sophomores, start the second and fourth. If he's pressed, Gillman keeps the Bears on the field.

This two-platoon system wears down the opposition in the first half. Then in the dressing room at halftime, Gillman pinpoints the opposition's weak spots with smart offensive playmaking. The club picks up its yardage and points in the last two periods.

Providing offensive punch are Captain Dick Goist, a deceptive halfback; quarterback Mike Murphy, who can usually come up with the play that will add the necessary three yards, and Joe Miller, a bucking fullback.

But the mastermind is the 43-year-old Gillman. His record of 80 victories, 17 losses and 2 ties as a head football coach is second in the country only to Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma. Both teams own the current longest victory streak, 15 straight.

Gillman refuses to single out any player for praise.

"This is as smart of group of boys I've ever coached," he said.

COAST DEFENDER - - - - By Alan Mavor



Change Of Scenery Tipped As Best Medicine For A's

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The most timely reading of the week in sports circles comes in the form of a pamphlet mailed to each of the stockholders of the Baltimore Orioles in their first season of freedom from St. Louis. The club has earned a tidy net profit of \$942,153.29 after estimated taxes.

Now, there is a nice, fat figure

which the presidents of seven other American League clubs should be able to read and assimilate without any great mental strain as they mull over their final decision on the landing place of the Philadelphia Athletics.

It's as simple as that. A club which had lost \$707,000 operating as the St. Louis Browns the previous year was poured into new uniforms and moved into a new city and came near making a million dollars after paying all expenses. On the face of it, there appears to be no sound reason why the A's could not be expected to do something comparable in Kansas City, even though the population of the Midwestern city is far short of Baltimore's.

Population, as a matter of fact, seems to mean less and less these days as enthusiasm for baseball shifts steadily away from the big Eastern centers of its origin. Milwaukee has for the second straight season demonstrated that a head count into the millions is not necessary if you give the fans a club they can root for.

Baltimore didn't have even that. The Orioles were only a little less deplorable than the Athletics, and yet they pulled a total of 1,060,917 paying customers at the gate, or an average of about 15,800 per home contest.

County Basketball Gets Under Way; 2 Games Reported

Jackson Township School gave its new coach, Charles Baxter, a good beginning by defeating their alumni 61 to 59 in basketball.

High scoring honors of the evening went to Cecil Galloway. He pushed nine field goals through the hoop and added three free tosses for a total of 21 points.

In another non-league tilt elsewhere, Williamsport topped Atlanta 60 to 51 on a slippery floor. Jack Picklesimer had 22 points for the winners.

Close on his heels was Gerhardt who got 21 markers for the losing quintet. As a matter of fact, Atlanta led in the first period.

Oregon Back Tops Ground-Gainers

NEW YORK (AP)—George Shaw of Oregon stands between California's Paul Larson and his second straight total offense title.

Larson, who won the crown last year with a whirlwind finish, picked up 62 yards on the Oregon back last week, but figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau today showed Shaw still leads all major college football players with 1,245 yards. Larson is second with 1,117 yards. Each has three games left to play.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Discharged a gun
- Where the first atom bomb was dropped
- Soft mineral
- Killful
- Old measure of length
- Merriment
- Beverage
- Man's nickname
- Spanish dance
- Set up (abbr.)
- Native of Rome
- Newt
- Hit (slang)
- Demonstrative pronoun
- Under-world god
- Leavening agent
- Actinium (sym.)
- German seaport
- Behold!
- Land-measures
- Electrified particle
- Lower part of the face
- Tell
- A sand drift
- A low-slung little dog
- Comply
- Poems
- DOWN
- Not deep
- Natural elevation

3 Down

4 Across

5 Across

6 Across

7 Across

8 Across

9 Across

10 Across

11 Across

12 Across

13 Across

14 Across

15 Across

16 Across

17 Across

18 Across

19 Across

20 Across

21 Across

22 Across

23 Across

24 Across

25 Across

26 Across

27 Across

28 Across

29 Across

30 Across

31 Across

32 Across

33 Across

34 Across

35 Across

36 Across

37 Across

38 Across

39 Across

40 Across

41 Across

42 Across

43 Across

44 Across

45 Across

46 Across

47 Across

48 Across

49 Across

50 Across

51 Across

52 Across

53 Across

54 Across

55 Across

56 Across

57 Across

58 Across

59 Across

60 Across

61 Across

62 Across

63 Across

64 Across

65 Across

66 Across

67 Across

68 Across

69 Across

70 Across

71 Across

72 Across

73 Across

74 Across

75 Across

76 Across

77 Across

78 Across

79 Across

80 Across

81 Across

82 Across

83 Across

84 Across

85 Across

86 Across

87 Across

88 Across

89 Across

90 Across

91 Across

92 Across

93 Across

94 Across

95 Across

96 Across

97 Across

98 Across

99 Across

100 Across

101 Across

102 Across

103 Across

104 Across

105 Across

106 Across

107 Across

108 Across

109 Across

110 Across

111 Across

112 Across

113 Across

114 Across

115 Across

116 Across

117 Across

118 Across

119 Across

120 Across

121 Across

122 Across

123 Across

124 Across

125 Across

126 Across

127 Across

128 Across

129 Across

130 Across

131 Across

132 Across

133 Across

134 Across

135 Across

136 Across

137 Across

138 Across

139 Across

140 Across

141 Across

142 Across

143 Across

144 Across

145 Across

146 Across

147 Across

148 Across

149 Across

150 Across

151 Across

152 Across

153 Across

154 Across

155 Across

156 Across

157 Across

158 Across

159 Across

160 Across

161 Across

162 Across

163 Across

164 Across

165 Across

166 Across

167 Across

168 Across

169 Across

170 Across

171 Across

172 Across

173 Across

174 Across

175 Across

176 Across

177 Across

178 Across

179 Across

180 Across

181 Across

182 Across

183 Across

184 Across

185 Across

186 Across

187 Across

188 Across

189 Across

190 Across

191 Across

192 Across

193 Across

194 Across

195 Across

196 Across

197 Across

198 Across

199 Across

200 Across

201 Across

202 Across

203 Across

204 Across

205 Across

206 Across

207 Across

208 Across

209 Across

210 Across

211 Across

212 Across

213 Across

214 Across

215 Across

216 Across

217 Across

218 Across

219 Across

220 Across

221 Across

222 Across

223 Across

224 Across

225 Across

226 Across

227 Across

228 Across

229 Across

230 Across

231 Across

232 Across

233 Across

234 Across

235 Across

236 Across

237 Across

238 Across

239 Across

240 Across

241 Across

242 Across

243 Across

244 Across

245 Across

246 Across

247 Across

248 Across

249 Across

250 Across

251 Across

252 Across

253 Across

254 Across

255 Across

256 Across

257 Across

258 Across

259 Across

260 Across

261 Across

262 Across

263 Across

264 Across

265 Across

266 Across

267 Across

268 Across

269 Across

270 Across

271 Across

272 Across

273 Across

274 Across

275 Across

276 Across

277 Across

278 Across

279 Across

280 Across

281 Across

282 Across

283 Across

284 Across

285 Across

286 Across

287 Across

288 Across

289 Across

290 Across

291 Across

292 Across

293 Across

294 Across

295 Across

296 Across

297 Across

298 Across

299 Across

300 Across

301 Across

302 Across

303 Across

304 Across

305 Across

306 Across

307 Across

308 Across

309 Across

310 Across

311 Across

312 Across

313 Across

314 Across

315 Across

316 Across

317 Across

318 Across

319 Across

320 Across

321 Across

322 Across

323 Across

324 Across

325 Across

326 Across

327 Across

328 Across

329 Across

330 Across

331 Across

332 Across

333 Across

334 Across

335 Across

336 Across

337 Across

338 Across

339 Across

340 Across

341 Across

342 Across

343 Across

344 Across

345 Across

346 Across

347 Across

348 Across

349 Across

350 Across

351 Across

352 Across

353 Across

354 Across

355 Across

356 Across

357 Across

358 Across

359 Across

360 Across

361 Across

362 Across

363 Across

364 Across

365 Across

366 Across

367 Across

368 Across

369 Across

370 Across

371 Across

372 Across

373 Across

374 Across

375 Across

376 Across

377 Across

378 Across

379 Across

380 Across

381 Across

382 Across

383 Across

384 Across

385 Across

386 Across

387 Across

388 Across

389 Across

390 Across

391 Across

392 Across

393 Across

394 Across

395 Across

396 Across

397 Across

398 Across

399 Across

400 Across

401 Across

402 Across

403 Across

404 Across

405 Across

406 Across

407 Across

408 Across

409 Across

410 Across

411 Across

412 Across

413 Across

414 Across

415 Across

416 Across

417 Across

418 Across

419 Across

420 Across

421 Across

422 Across

423 Across

424 Across

425 Across

426 Across

427 Across

428 Across

429 Across

430 Across

431 Across

432 Across

433 Across

434 Across

435 Across

436 Across

437 Across

438 Across

439 Across

440 Across

441 Across

442 Across

443 Across

444 Across

445 Across

446 Across

447 Across

448 Across

449 Across

450 Across

451 Across

452 Across

453 Across

454 Across

455 Across

456 Across

457 Across

458 Across

459 Across

460 Across

461 Across

462 Across

463 Across

464 Across

465 Across

466 Across

467 Across

468 Across

469 Across

470 Across

471 Across

472 Across

473 Across

474 Across

475 Across

476 Across

477 Across

478 Across

479 Across

480 Across

481 Across

482 Across

483 Across

484 Across

485 Across

486 Across

487 Across

488 Across

489 Across

490 Across

491 Across

492 Across

493 Across

494 Across

495 Across

496 Across

497 Across

498 Across

499 Across

500 Across

501 Across

502 Across

503 Across

504 Across

505 Across

506 Across

507 Across

508 Across

509 Across

510 Across

511 Across

512 Across

513 Across

514 Across

515 Across

516 Across

517 Across

518 Across

519 Across

520 Across

521 Across

522 Across

523 Across

524 Across

525 Across

526 Across

527 Across

528 Across

529 Across

530 Across

531 Across

532 Across

533 Across

534 Across

535 Across

536 Across

537 Across

538 Across

539 Across

540 Across

541 Across

542 Across

543 Across

544 Across

545 Across

546 Across

547 Across

548 Across

549 Across

550 Across

551 Across

552 Across

553 Across

554 Across

555 Across

556 Across

557 Across

558 Across

559 Across

560 Across

561 Across

562 Across

563 Across

564 Across

565 Across

566 Across

567 Across

568 Across

569 Across

570 Across

571 Across

572 Across

573 Across

574 Across

575 Across

576 Across

577 Across

578 Across

579 Across

580 Across

581 Across

582 Across

583 Across

584 Across

585 Across

586 Across

587 Across

588 Across

589 Across

590 Across

591 Across

592 Across

593 Across

594 Across

595 Across

596 Across

597 Across

598 Across

599 Across

600 Across

601 Across

602 Across

603 Across

604 Across

605 Across

606 Across

607 Across

608 Across

609 Across

610 Across

611 Across

612 Across

613 Across

614 Across

615 Across

616 Across

617 Across

618 Across

619 Across

620 Across

621 Across

622 Across

623 Across

624 Across

625 Across

626 Across

627 Across

628 Across

629 Across

630 Across

631 Across

632 Across

633 Across

634 Across

635 Across

636 Across

637 Across

638 Across

639 Across

640 Across

641 Across

642 Across

643 Across

644 Across

645 Across

646 Across

647 Across

648 Across

649 Across

650 Across

651 Across

652 Across

653 Across

654 Across

655 Across

656 Across

657 Across

658 Across

659 Across

660 Across

661 Across

662 Across

663 Across

664 Across

665 Across

666 Across

667 Across

668 Across

669 Across

670 Across

671 Across

672 Across

673 Across

674 Across

675 Across

676 Across

677 Across

678 Across

679 Across

680 Across

681 Across

682 Across

683 Across

684 Across

685 Across

686 Across

687 Across

688 Across

689 Across

690 Across

691 Across

692 Across

693 Across

694 Across

695 Across

696 Across

697 Across

698 Across

699 Across

700 Across

701 Across

702 Across

703 Across

704 Across

705 Across

706 Across

707 Across

708 Across

709 Across

710 Across

711 Across

712 Across

713 Across

714 Across

715 Across

716 Across

717 Across

718 Across

719 Across

720 Across

721 Across

722 Across

723 Across

724 Across

725 Across

726 Across

727 Across

728 Across

729 Across

730 Across

731 Across

732 Across

733 Across

734 Across

735 Across

736 Across

737 Across

738 Across

739 Across

740 Across

741 Across

742 Across

743 Across

744 Across

745 Across

746 Across

747 Across

748 Across

749 Across

750 Across

751 Across

752 Across

753 Across

754 Across

755 Across

756 Across

757 Across

758 Across

759 Across

760 Across

761 Across

762 Across

763 Across

764 Across

765 Across

766 Across

767 Across

768 Across

769 Across

770 Across

771 Across

772 Across

773 Across

774 Across

775 Across

776 Across

777 Across

778 Across

779 Across

780 Across

781 Across

782 Across

783 Across

784 Across

785 Across

786 Across

787 Across

788 Across

789 Across

790 Across

791 Across

792 Across

793 Across

794 Across

795 Across

796 Across

797 Across

798 Across

799 Across

800 Across

801 Across

<

Don't Miss This Big Furniture Sale! Hundreds Of Values . . . Large Selections!

GRIFFITHS' NOVEMBER

• SALE •

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

You'll find important savings for your home at Griffiths. Visit us, shop and compare, and we know that you too will say "Griffiths have the values!"

Save \$80! Reg. \$249 Each! 2-pc. Modern Sectional or 2-pc. Living Room Suite! Nylon Frieze Covers!



\$169 Each

2-Piece Suite or Sectional

Now! During November Sale buy the fine modern living room furniture you've been wanting! Choose the pieces that fit your living room space, your needs. Long, low sleek modern lines. Nylon-face frieze cover in smart textured pattern is easy-to-care for . . . dirt, smudges, children's sticky fingerprints wash clean in a jiffy. Long-wearing and durable, too, you'll love its practicality and beauty. Strong construction in all pieces: hardwood frames, deep spring units for real comfort. Limited quantity

LAMPS

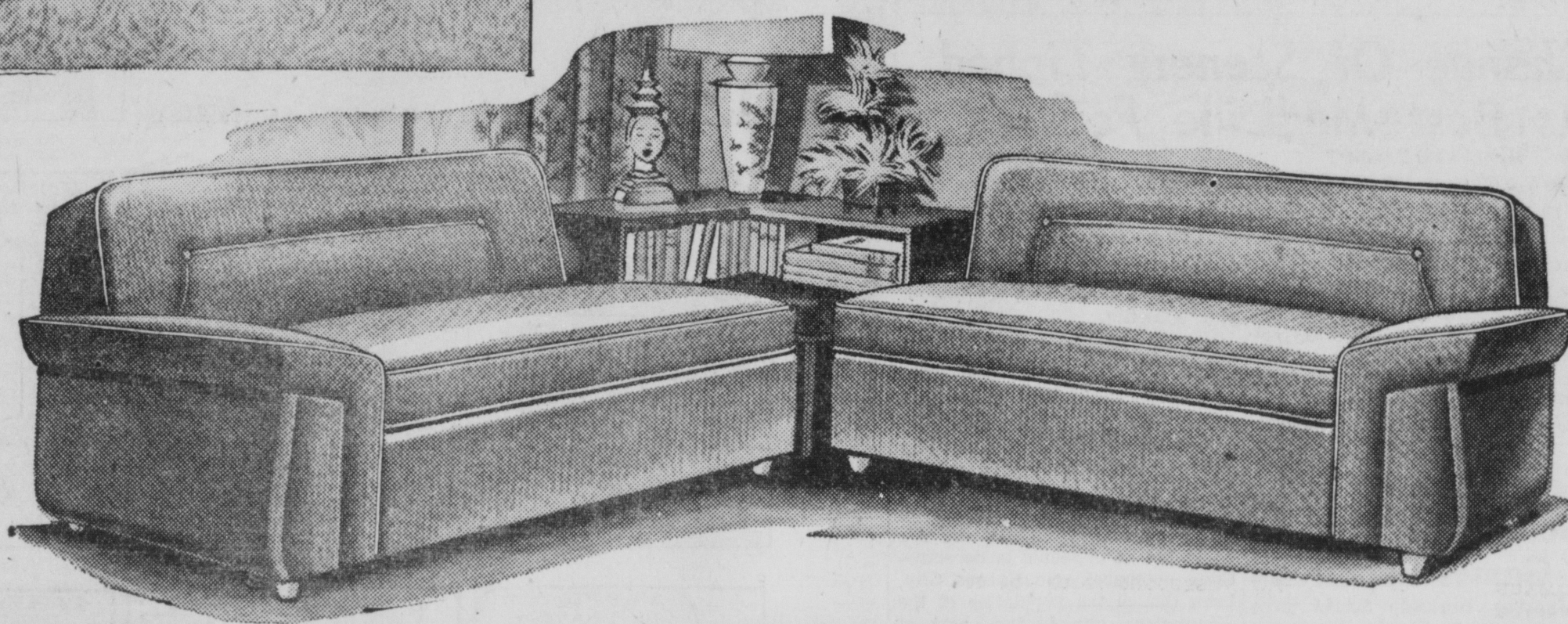
A large shipment of beautiful lamps.

\$2.95 up

END TABLES

End tables, coffee tables, corners tables. Specially priced for savings.

\$7.95

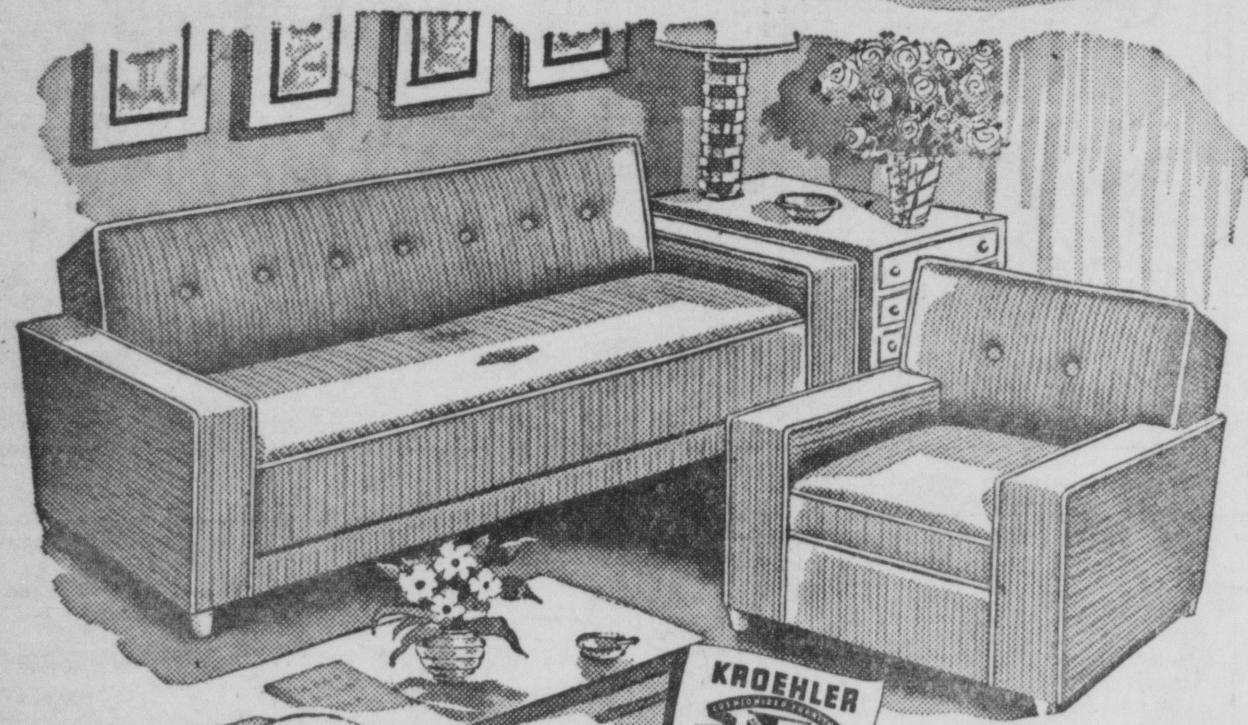


Griffiths' are ready with the best assortment of good, nationally known furniture we could assemble for your selection. You'll find merchandise here which you know — Kroehler, Mengel, Stearns & Foster, Sealy, Bigelow, Alexander Smith, Mohawk — and you'll find that Griffiths' have taken a page from history to build this business.

History shows that the most successful fur-

niture business has been built by stores which got the best lines of furniture available and sold it at the lowest price possible — they didn't make much money at first, but they built a business. That is our object — to develop a large furniture business.

Be assured that you'll find here, the best names, the lowest prices you can find . . . anywhere.



\$129 Sealy

SOFA BEDS

\$89

DuPont Fiber "E" Covers for Long Wear—Deluxe Quality. 2 Only!

KROEHLER

SOFA BED and CHAIRS

\$139

A fine living room suite by day, a comfortable bed at night. Dandy for those unexpected guests. Yours now at a savings of \$30 to \$40 on the two piece suite.

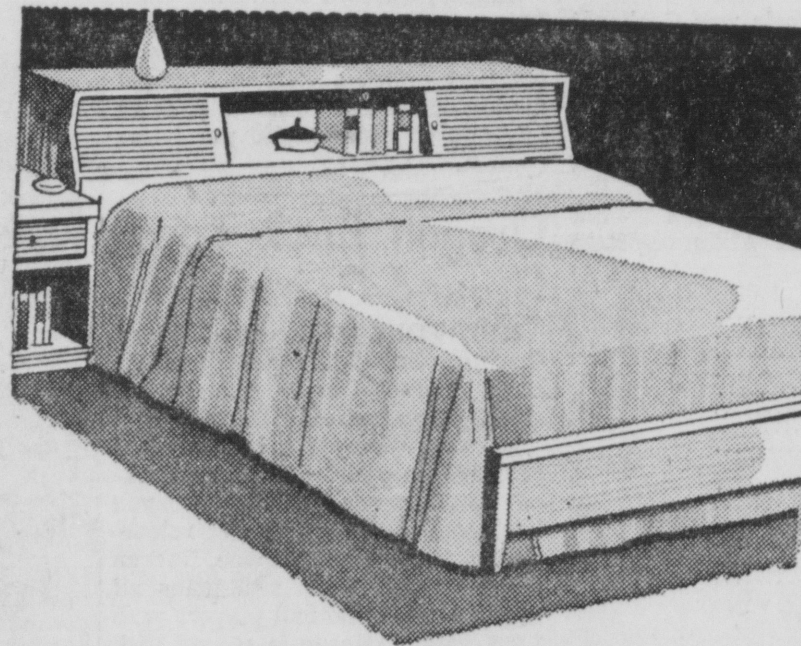


Base Rockers

\$39

Save \$10 to \$20 on a good base rocker.

Your Purchase May Be Made With A Small Down Payment and 12 to 24 Months To Pay



Fine Mengel Suite French Walnut

Regular \$269 with Headboard Bed, Dbl. Dresser, Chest and Mirror.

\$199

It's Mengel Quality

In 9 Beautiful Fall Decorator Colors

DRAW DRAPES

In Rich Textured Bark Cloth

\$4.95 Pair

- Pair 84" Wide, 90" Long
- 5 Pinch Pleats Each Side
- Completely Finished Ready to Hang
- Colors:
 - Hunter Green, Gold, Chartreuse, Rose, Red, Wine, Scenic and Two Florals

You couldn't wish for a Better Value!

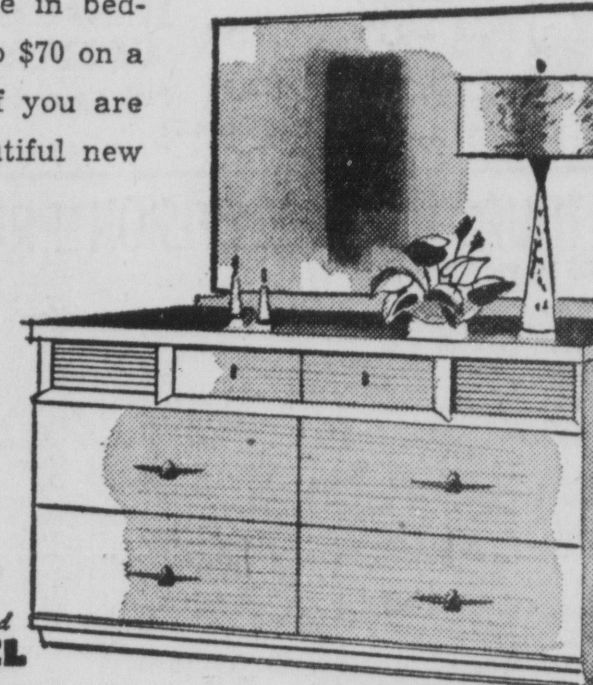
Save \$60! Regular \$279 Mengel Bedroom Outfit

Headboard Bed, Beautiful Double Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest.

\$219

Mengel, the quality name in bedding, at a saving of \$60 to \$70 on a suite should excite you if you are in the market for a beautiful new bedroom outfit.

Notice the exacting craftsmanship; center guided drawers, hand rubbed finishes, thick plate glass mirror, large roomy chests.



UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Ponderosa Pine, sanded smooth ready to paint.

8 drawer chest . . . 28.95

5 drawer chest . . . 19.95

4 drawer chest . . . 21.95

Vanity 19.95

Bookcase Headboard . . . 9.95



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

520 E. Main St. At Lancaster Pike

Phone 532 Circleville, O.

SAVE \$30 AND GET A FREE TURKEY

with the purchase of every

Sealy

HARVEST SPECIAL Mattress and Box Spring Combination

What a rare holiday offer! You get no ordinary mattress . . . but a top-quality Sealy with heavy resilient coils, pre-built borders. And when you also buy the box spring, you save \$30 . . . and get a delicious 12-lb. turkey FREE. It's fresh-killed . . . ready for the oven. Here's tops in sleep plus a tasty treat. Hurry in today! Quantities are limited.

Heavy resilient coils New design durable cover

Sturdy pre-built borders Smooth, comfortably-firm surface

SPECIAL 39.50 EACH

full or twin size MATCHING BOX SPRING \$39.50



Cloudy, Cold

Some cloudiness and rather cold tonight. Low 24-30. Thursday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. Possible showers at night. Yesterday's high, 39; low, 25. At 8 a. m. today, 32.

Wednesday, November 3, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—259

DEMOCRATS WIN HOUSE CONTROL District Voters Help Lausche Win

Main Interest Here Was On Local Issues

County Gave Slim Margin To Bender For U.S. Senator

Pickaway County voters rode long on the fifth-term victory tide for Governor Frank J. Lausche in Tuesday's off-year election, adding a county majority of 1,101 to his margin over State Auditor James Rhodes.

By the time the first 10 precincts had reported to the elections board here, the Democrat incumbent had already built up a comfortable lead over his Republican challenger. Complete unofficial county returns in the gubernatorial race gave Lausche 1,756, and Rhodes, 3,655.

(For total county returns in all contests, see table on page 5)

While the Lausche-Rhodes race topped the ballot, main local interest was focused on three issues approved in Circleville, and nearly a score of others in the rural townships. The Circleville issues—a school bond issue, school operating levy, and city fire protection tax—overshadowed even the county-wide contests and the close battle for U. S. Senator.

IN THE latter, Pickaway County returns favored the incumbent Democrat, Thomas A. Burke, until the final tabulations. But the unofficial figures gave a margin of 81 county votes to George J. Bender, elected on the Republican ticket.

In the race for congressman from the 6th District, Pickaway County gave James G. Polk, Democrat incumbent, a lead of 409 votes over his Republican opponent, Leo Jackburn.

County voters, in the contest for state senator, favored one of the Republican incumbents, Robert R. Law, but listed Evan P. Ford, Democrat, for the second office, now held by Republican Wilbur L. Hull. Hull ran less than 300 votes ahead of W. Wesley Llewellyn, Democrat.

The two school issues in Circleville were passed by an easy margin, but the city's fire levy cleared by less than 10 percent. The points the required 60 percent of the total city vote cast.

In Deer Creek Township, voters approved a \$50,000 bond issue for a road improvement program. Voters inside Circleville also passed 15 levies in the townships.

ONLY THREE county-wide offices were at stake. Results were as follows:

For state representative—Ed Wallace, Democrat, was re-elected, winning over Republican George S. Metz, 5,006 to 2,896.

For county auditor—Republican Fred Tipton was re-elected, defeating Joe Brink, Democrat, 4,657 to 2,531.

For probate judge—Democrat Guy Cline defeated Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, Republican, 4,861 to 2,866. The race was for the office which will be vacated next February by Judge George D. Young, who is returning to private law practice.

The total vote for Pickaway County has yet to be announced.

New Tax Voted

CANTON — Canton residents have voted to pay a six-tenths of one percent city income tax for five years, beginning Jan. 1.

Sheriff Dies

MANSFIELD — Gustav Baer, former sheriff of Richland County, died here Monday after a long illness.

City Issues Pass; Backers Rejoice

2 School Proposals Win Easily; Fire Levy Gets Smaller Edge

Powered by energetic get-out-the-vote drives that included everything from band music to reminders on the doorknobs, Circleville's school bond issue and operating levy rode easily to success in Tuesday's balloting.

City voters also approved a fire protection levy, although by a margin far below the edge given the school issues. Success of the fire levy was mainly credited to Fire Chief Talmer Wise and his helpers who launched a late but vigorous campaign in its behalf.

While the two school issues drew support from approximately 74 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the city's 14 precincts and Circleville Township, which is part of the school district, the fire levy cleared the hurdle in the small hours of Wednesday morning by a margin of about 9 percent of the total vote.

The fire levy needed 60 percent of the total vote for approval.

THROUGHOUT Tuesday evening and into early Wednesday, it was obvious that most of the election interest here was centered on the three issues. The three issues "stole the show" from the gubernatorial race, the close contest for U. S. Senator, and the three county-wide races.

Pleased exclamations at the success of the issues included such comments as the following:

"Oh thank heaven! We certainly needed them!"

"Whoo! Goodie for us! We put them over!"

"Hurrah! And a merry Christmas to you, mister!"

Similar enthusiasm was evident in the Herald columns today.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Notes that an increasingly large staff is needed as government grows in size and function. And he warns that a bureaucracy tends, eventually, to consider itself an elite class—above mistakes and above protest. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Recalls the sensational news incident that developed when a circus midwife was placed in the lap of the late J. P. Morgan, the financier. Tucker claims to have engineered the whole idea, and he gives his version on how it came about. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Says the American public is only kidding itself if it thinks the noisiest hassle of 1954 is being closed with the election excitement. Marlow predicts there is still a louder brawl in the brewing—in the U. S. Senate. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE — Quotes Charles James, designer of expensive dresses, as saying: "There isn't any luxury left in the world today." This is interesting inasmuch as James designs dresses priced at \$1,000 up. See page 9.

Youthful Gunman Bungles Holdup

CLEVELAND — A youthful gunman forced himself into the home of Mrs. Ruth Grove, 23, yesterday and fired a bullet into the floor when she tried to flee. Then he demanded her money. She explained she usually kept it in the kitchen, in bowls, but had just used it all up to pay bills.

The youth, deciding to tie up Mrs. Grove, asked, "Where's your rope?"

"I've got some clothes line in the basement. Will that do?" she said. They descended to the basement, got the cord, and when they started back up, Mrs. Grove tore away, and ran out the front door.

The burglar ran out the back door, hopped over a fence and may still be running.

dent in a statement issued Wednesday by City Schools Superintendent George Hartman. He said:

"The Circleville board of education wishes to express its appreciation to the voters for their wonderful support of the two school issues. They have our heartfelt thanks, as does The Circleville Herald which performed a magnificent community service in backing the proposals.

"To list all those due individual thanks would be impossible. The Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, under the capable leadership of Dr. William A. Rickey, was a tremendous help in our effort.

"SO WAS the Chamber of Commerce. The Rotarians. The Kiwanis Club. The Elks. And on and on, to list only a few or the organizations and individuals responsible for the success.

"The Band Mothers organization worked with us throughout the (Continued on Page Two)

New Yorkers Tap Harriman For Governor

NEW YORK — Democrat Averell Harriman was elected governor of New York in a thriller-diller finish early today by only 10,000 votes of more than five million cast.

This was a plurality of about one fifth of one per cent for the former ambassador to Moscow and secretary of commerce over Sen. Irving M. Ives, his Republican opponent.

But Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the Democratic-Liberal candidate for attorney general, went down to defeat before Rep. Jacob K. Javits, the GOP nominee.

Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who did not seek re-election, ordered a police guard placed over all voting machines pending the official count of votes.

The election appeared to be over midway through the counting last night with Harriman and his running mates leading by around 200,000 votes. Harriman claimed victory and Ives conceded defeat.

Then the gap began to shrink. It was reduced to 100,000, to 35,000, to 26,000, to 16,000, and for a time it looked as though it might disappear altogether.

But by 3 a. m. it became apparent that Harriman had indeed won the highest office of the politically powerful state controlled by Dewey for the last 12 years.

It was the closest election ever for the governorship in the modern history of the nation's most populous state.

Harriman's victory was certain to project him into the national political picture with the 1956 presidential campaign approaching.

Cincy Voters Modify PR Plan

CINCINNATI — The largest city in the United States using the proportional representation (PR) system of voting in municipal elections voted yesterday to discard the complicated method.

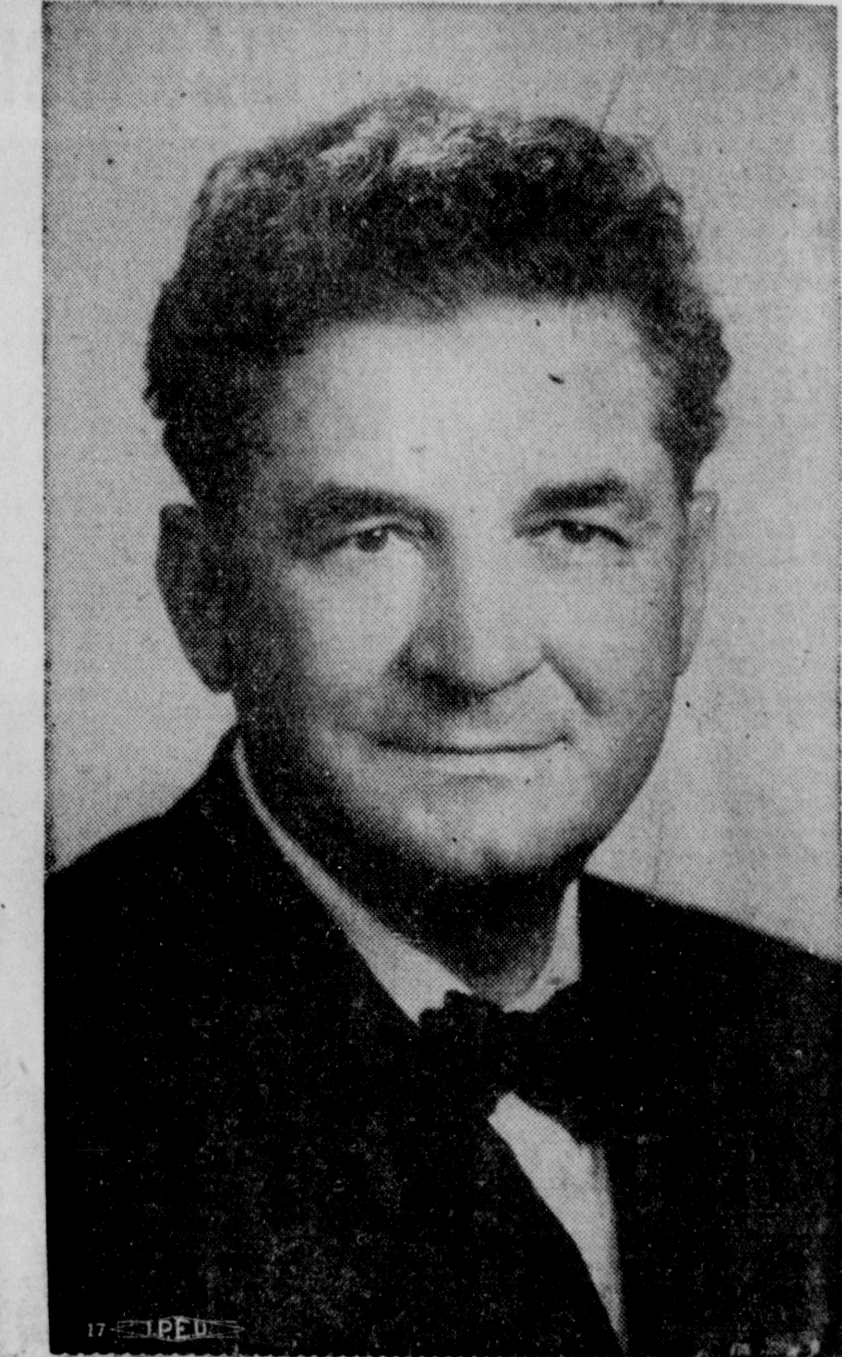
Cincinnatians decided to use a virtually untried "6-x" way in which voters can only vote for six candidates of the nine-man council.

The nine candidates getting the most votes are declared elected.

At one time 23 cities, including New York, Toledo and Cleveland, had PR. Its opponents said it was complicated and appealed too much to minorities.

Stock Mart Up

NEW YORK — The stock market surged ahead today in a strong advance reflecting satisfaction with election results. The general Wall Street opinion was that the outcome was better for the Republicans than had been expected and therefore was pleasing to the stock market.



GOVERNOR FRANK J. LAUSCHE, in his successful try for an historic fifth term, received a majority of 1,101 votes from Pickaway County's balloting in Tuesday's off-year election. In the county's tabulation on the gubernatorial race, the Democratic governor maintained a consistent lead over his Republican opponent, State Auditor James Rhodes.

Wallace And Tipton Re-Elected; Cline Victor In Probate Contest

In two of the three county-wide posts at stake in Tuesday's off-year election, Pickaway County voters kept the incumbents in office. And in the other, they selected a former county prosecutor for probate judge.

In the contest for state representative from this county, Ed Wallace, Democrat incumbent, was re-elected by a majority of 2,110 over his Republican challenger, George S. Metz of Salt Creek Twp.

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton, Republican, was also retained in office, defeating Joe Brink, Democrat, by a margin of 1,304 votes.

And in the contest for the office of probate judge, Guy C. Cline, Ashville Democrat, defeated Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, Republican, by 1,995 votes. Cline's six-year term in the office will begin next Feb. 9, when he succeeds Probate Judge George D. Young.

JUDGE YOUNG, also a Democrat, is returning to private law practice and was not a candidate for re-election.

Notified of Cline's victory, Judge Young said:

"I certainly wish him a lot of success. I think he will very capably fill the requirements of this office."

(For total figures on candidates in the county-wide races, see page 5)

Wallace ran consistently ahead of Metz for the post of state representative.

Illinois Gives Nod To Douglas

CHICAGO — Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas was re-elected and Democrats gained at least three new House seats in yesterday's Illinois election.

One incumbent Republican congressman was in a close race for re-election. The Democrats now have at least 12 of the state's 25 congressmen, including nine incumbents who were re-elected.

Two of the defeated GOP representatives were veterans with more than 10 years in Congress.

Douglas, 62-year-old lawmaker seeking his second term, held a lead of some 227,000 over Republican Joseph T. Mek.

Lausche, Bender Win Election For Governor, Senate

Governor Coasts In For His 5th Term; New Senator Edges Burke In Closely-Contested Battle

COLUMBUS — Rep. George H. Bender today was elected U. S. Senator from Ohio on the Republican ticket as Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche swept easily to his fifth term as the state's chief executive.

Bender will fill the two years of the unexpired term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Bender nosed out in a close race Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Cleveland Democrat named to the Senate by Lausche after the death of Taft.

Returns from 11,329 of Ohio's 11,347 polling places gave Bender 1,253,642 votes against 1,246,119 for Burke. The returns from the remaining 18 polling places, in Cuyahoga County, could not change the outcome, observers said.

Lausche appointed Burke after the 1953 death of Taft. The Bender-Burke contest was for the remaining two years of Taft's six-year term. Burke, like Lausche, is a former Cleveland mayor.

The totals in Lausche's history-making sweep to a fifth term in 11,280 polling places were:

Lausche 1,400,921.

Rhodes 1,186,676.

The victory for Lausche, first Ohio governor to serve more than three terms, enhanced his position as a possible contender for high national office two years hence.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Lausche's Republican foe, conceded defeat and offered his congratulations soon after the governor's lead in Tuesday's election passed the 100,000 mark. Rhodes, former Columbus mayor, has two more years to serve of a four-year term as state auditor.

In 23 congressional races, Republicans increased their 16-member Ohio delegation to 17. Democrats, however, kept their strength at six by capturing the seat held by an independent in the 9th District (Toledo).

Lausche jumped to an early lead that mounted continually.

In another race which shifted, Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina went into a comfortable lead over Democrat George D. Nye of Waverly after trailing the former lieutenant governor for a short time midway in the vote count.

Other Republican incumbents for statewide offices piled up big margins. In 9,177 polling places the count was:

SECRETARY of state: Democrat Robert W. Reider of Port Clinton, 859,740; GOP incumbent Ted W. Brown of Columbus, 1,069,888.

State treasurer: Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson of Columbus, former state auditor, 928,947; incumbent Roger W. Tracy of Columbus 1,032,893.

Attorney general: Democrat Paul F. Ward of Columbus, unsuccessful aspirant two years ago, 852,227; GOP Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill of Marietta 1,064,853.

Ohio Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft, Cleveland Republican not related to the late senator, won re-election to a six-year term.

Complete Franklin County, 811 of 811 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 7416, Bender (R) 9196. Governor: Lausche (D) 4756, Rhodes (R) 63015.

Complete Pickaway County, 44 of 44 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 3889, Bender (R) 3970. Governor: Lausche (D) 4756, Rhodes (R) 3655.

Complete Fairfield County, 71 of 71 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 2751, Bender (R) 2870. Governor: Lausche (D) 3175, Rhodes (R) 2831.

Complete Pike County, 24 of 24 polling places: U. S. Senator: Burke (D) 3803, Bender (R) 1903. Governor: Lausche (D) 3823, Rhodes (R) 1887.

year term starting next Jan. 2 without opposition.

A late surge of votes in Hamilton County overtook Ohio Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Middleton, Toledo Republican, in his bid for re-election to the Jan. 1 term.

The apparent winner of the six-year term was Common Pleas Judge James F. Bell, Madison County Democrat. Totals from 11,305 polling places gave Bell 985,316; Middleton 982,534.

Supreme Court Judge John H. Lamneck of New Philadelphia, Lausche's interim appointee, trailed in a one-sided race to complete an unexpired term. Far ahead was Columbus Municipal Judge John M. Matthias, seeking to complete the term of his late father, Judge Edward S. Matthias.

Ike Sees No Repudiation

Chief To Consult With Both Dems, GOP

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he sees no repudiation or disapproval of his administration's policies in Republican loss of the House to the Democrats.

The President told a news conference he plans to consult with the Democratic congressional leaders as well as Republican on both domestic and international matters during the new session of Congress convening in January.

With a trace of a smile, the chief executive said he sees no point in butting his head against a stone wall.

At the time of the conference, 10:30 a. m. Democrats had clinched control of the House. Party control of the Senate still was in doubt.

Eisenhower volunteered at the outset of his session with newsmen, that in a lot of cases he was absolutely astonished and surprised by the election outcome.

The President also said, in response to a question, that so far as he can see at this time the election outcome will have no effect one way or the other on whether he seeks a second term in 1956.

EISENHOWER said there was plenty of time for that decision, and suggested that reporters wait and see what develops.

On another subject, Eisenhower said the United States has sent a new message to Russia on peaceful uses of atomic energy which he hopes "will start a new phase in the U. S.-USSR negotiations."

At the same time the President announced to a news conference that Moorehead Patterson, New York businessman, had agreed to head U. S. negotiations looking to America's taking part in a proposed international atomic energy agency.

Patterson will serve under Secretary of State Dulles. Eisenhower said he will confer with Patterson tomorrow "to tell him about the great importance which I attach" to this agency.

Kentucky Sends Veep To Senate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians have picked 76-year-old Alben W. Barkley, the former vice president, to represent them for six more years in the U. S. Senate.

The Democratic senator-elect already has served 47 years as their public servant, 22 of them in the Senate. He left the Senate in 1949 to become the "Veep."

Voters of this traditionally Democratic commonwealth chose Barkley over Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53.

GOP May Lose In Senate; 3 Races Hanging

Michigan's Ferguson Tops List Of Republican Election Casualties

By The Associated Press

Republicans battled desperately today to hold the Senate as a surging tide of votes from yesterday's midterm election gave Democrats control of the House and toppled seven GOP governors.

Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a loaf in the battle over Congress focused on tabulations in New Jersey, Montana and Oregon as Democrats won four GOP seats and the Republicans took three from their opponents.

With three races undecided, the Senate count stood:

Republicans 46, including 13 just elected and 33 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected yesterday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Rep. George Bender of Ohio slipped through to defeat Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in unofficial tabulations and bring the Republicans abreast of the Democrats after Democratic former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney had taken a GOP seat in Wyoming and the Republicans lost another in Michigan.

THE SITUATION in the three remaining races was this:

NEW JERSEY—With all of the state's 3,998 precincts counted, Republican Clifford P. Case had 856,826 votes and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell 856,162, but some clerks were revising their figures. A second absentee ballot remained uncounted.

MONTANA—In 886 of 1,094 precincts, Democratic Sen. James E. Murray had 95,558 votes and Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart had 92,904.

OREGON—Republican Sen. Guy Cordon had 185,308 votes to 175,570 for Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, but about half of Multnomah County's vote, where Neuberger had been running strongly, remained untabulated.

Biggest GOP casualty was Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan. The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a recipient of campaign aid from President Eisenhower, went down under an avalanche of Wayne County (Detroit) ballots after he had led his Democratic opponent, Patrick V. McNamara, in earlier counting.

Ferguson's defeat was typical of the cross currents which swirled the Democrats to Senate victories also in Kentucky and Nevada while the Republicans were taking over Democratic seats in Colorado and Iowa.

Democrats clinched House control by electing 219 members while the Republicans were electing 179, with 37 races still undecided.

Despite this transfer of authority and committee chairmanships in the House and the threat to GOP Senate control, the voters' verdict on the Eisenhower administration seemed much less emphatic than Democrats had hoped it would be.

The House shift was less than the average 40-seat loss by the party in power in the last 10 midterm elections.

In the face of razor-edge victories in governor contests in populous New York and Connecticut and a substantial win in Pennsylvania, the Democrats failed on the basis of the incomplete returns to muster a national sweep they could

(Continued on Page Two)

West Virginia GOP Soundly Beaten

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Old campaigner Matthew M. Neely won re-election to a fifth U. S. Senate term in yesterday's West Virginia balloting as did five fellow Democrats in the state's congressional delegation.

The soundly beaten Republicans were even in danger of losing their lone foothold in the delegation, the 4th district seat held by Rep. Will E. Neal of Huntington.

In a hairbreath race, former Rep. M. G. Burnside of Huntington led Neal by 489 votes, with only 39 precincts unreported.

Hocking Chief Dies

NELSONVILLE — Oral Daugherty, 60, of Nelsonville, prominent Hocking Valley businessman, died here last night.

School Issues, Fire Levy Get Voters' Okay

(Continued from Page One)

drive to win approval for the issues. And many business men donated money and effort. The teachers, and even the school children themselves, are prominent among those who surely must have now the satisfaction of splendid work well done.

"The board of education will act as soon as feasible to carry out the long-range building program which the bond issue makes possible. Steps are already under way to lead up to the necessary legal advertising.

"The success of the school issues was indeed a success for all the community. But most of all it was a task achieved for our school children. And in that knowledge all of us can feel that we have carried a golden cause to the heights."

Fire Chief Talmer Wise matched the joy of the city schools head when he learned of the fire levy's success. He said:

"There isn't much a fellow can say at a time like this, because we wanted the levy—and knew the city needed it—very much. In our final all-out efforts, we had to call hurriedly upon the fine people and outstanding civic groups of the community.

"They certainly came through in fine style. And the fire department will do its utmost to give the city maximum benefits from the funds that will be available."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Lord will bless the righteous. —Ps. 51:2. Those who live prodigally usually end in rags and hunger, friendless. It is wrong to say that no man can become wealthy by honest means; experience completely reverses this ancient slander. Even materially it pays to be decent.

Mrs. Cleveland Brokaw of Laurelville was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville High school Junior SOS and Hi-Y are holding a paper drive, starting at 9 a. m. Friday. Collections will be made and residents are requested to put papers on front porches and separate newspapers and magazines. —ad.

Earl Weaver of 127 W. High St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party, starting at 8 p. m. Saturday November 6 in Pickaway Twp. school will be sponsored by the Senior Class. —ad.

Claude Crabb Jr. of Williamsport was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville will serve a chicken dinner, Thursday, November 4 at school building. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Gail Linton of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut twp. PTA will sponsor a fried chicken supper at the school, Saturday Nov. 6. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

James Greiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Greiner of 805 S. Pickaway St., was admitted Wednesday as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Jackson twp school Thursday November 11 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Booster Club. —ad.

Mrs. Neal Orihood of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A roast turkey dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway near Mill Sts Thursday, November 4—serving to start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

John R. Hoffman of 159 Town St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. George Frank of 1063 Linwood Ave. was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Paul Hill and daughter of Lockbourne Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Elbert Mosley of Stoutsville was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital. Her infant daughter remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Jerry Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins of 230 E. Franklin St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

John Dillard of Circleville was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Frazier and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Jefferson Ave., Ashville.

Mrs. Norman McPherson and daughter were released Thursday from Berger Hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 1.

Virgil "Bo" Brown, state Jaycee president, will be the speaker at the Jaycee past president's banquet, to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in Wardell Party Home.

Juror Gets Excused In Murder Trial

CLEVELAND — At his own request, a real estate salesman with a sex conviction in his past was excused today from the Shepard murder trial jury.

The defense quickly demanded that a mistrial be declared, but this was overruled.

The dark-haired tall juror, James R. Manning, told Judge Edward Blythin:

"In my present emotional and mental state, I would not be able to listen to the case and be unbiased, prejudiced and think unemotionally.

"I feel I would be a sub headline as long as this trial goes on."

The judge, saying Manning made a "horrible mistake" in failing to disclose his 11-year-old morals conviction, then released Manning from the trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Manning's surprise move made unnecessary the state's plan to

ny Clayton, 4, and Dianne Rose, 3, Terry.

Sgt. Rod List and Officer Ludwell Mills made the investigation for city police.

GOP May Lose In Senate; 3 Races Hanging

(Continued from Page One)

label without challenge as a repudiation of President Eisenhower's administration.

Both sides could claim solace from the results in the farm belt.

Although such advocates of high, rigid supports as Democratic Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Paul H. Douglas of Illinois were leading in their races for re-election, Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, who voted for rigid supports, was defeated by Republican Rep. Thomas E. Martin, an out-and-out backer of flexible props.

Democratic former Rep. John A. Carroll, who criticized the President's farm program, lost out to Republican Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott in the Colorado Senate race.

And Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, a flexible price support backer, won re-election in New Mexico.

Martin, who beat Gillette, beamed his entire campaign at support of Eisenhower's legislative program and was characterized by Gillette as "riding on the President's coattails."

In the contest for governorships Democrats already had knocked over 6 Republicans and had elected a total of 16 party members. Democrats were leading in 5 races.

Republicans had elected 11 governors and were leading in 3 races. Among the national figures who won out was Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche in Ohio, returned for fifth two-year term.

FORMER VICE President Alben W. Barkley picked up the first Senate gain recorded for the Democrats, sweeping to victory over Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky.

At 76 Barkley returns as a "freshman" to the Senate, where he once was the Democratic leader and where he has spent 22 of his 47 years of public service.

Along with Barkley, two other veteran Democrats won Senate seats. They are Sen. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, 79, and Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, 87. Neely, elected for his fifth term, assailed Eisenhower during the campaign, calling him a "useless President."

One of the most startling results of the balloting was the write-in election to the Senate from South Carolina of J. Strom Thurmond, former governor and once a candidate for president on the States' Rights ticket.

First senator to be so elected, Thurmond snubbed Edgar A. Brown, who had been picked by the State Democratic Committee as the party's official candidate two days after the death of Democratic Sen. Burnet R. Maybank.

Thurmond, who ran with the vigorous backing of retiring Gov. James F. Byrnes, had announced he would resign and stand for election again in a primary two years hence. Thurmond said he will vote as a Democrat.

THE DEMOCRAT tide that started in Maine last September with the election of a Democratic governor there rolled down over Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania to grab governorships from Republicans in those states.

But the tide was halted abruptly in Maryland, which returned handshaking Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin for a second term, the first ever given a Republican in the Free State's history.

The unofficial returns in Connecticut were so close that an official count conceivably could change the result. With all precincts in, Democratic former Rep. Abraham A. Ribicoff had 463,530 and Republican Gov. John D. Lodge 460,688.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat George M. Leader swept to victory over Republican Lloyd H. Wood. As the first of his party to win the Pennsylvania governorship in 20 years, Leader steps into the limelight as top man on a 1956 presidential nominating delegation third in strength only to New York's and California's.

Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson made the successful transition to the governorship of Colorado, a post he had held before entering the Senate.

prove he failed to bring up his role as a witness in the sex case involving a 16-year-old boy.

The Manning affair was the last block to the actual business of trying the handsome osteopath for the murder of his wife.

Defense attorney William J. Corrigan protested vigorously at the dismissal of Manning, saying: "I think it's outrageous that this man has been subjected to this situation."

Judge Blythin ordered Manning's place in the jury box be taken by the first alternate, a tractor plant foreman, Jack Hansen.

There are about 900 million children in the world, according to the United Nations Children's fund.

The construction of the Brooklyn bridge took nearly 13 years.

The petrified forest in Arizona contains about 25,625 petrified trees.



ABOVE are three of the winners in final unofficial returns gathered in Pickaway County following Tuesday's election. Republican County Auditor Fred L. Tipple, left, was re-elected, defeating Joe E. Brink, Democrat.



George H. Bender, Republican, shown center, was given a narrow margin toward his apparent statewide victory over U. S.



Senator Thomas A. Burke. Guy Cline, right, won on the Democrat ticket over Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb, Republican, for the office of county probate judge.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. LUTHER KERNS

Bertha Leora Kerns of Hallsville died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Breeden of Kingston Route 2.

Mrs. Kerns was born March 2, 1875 in Ross County, a daughter of Cyrus and Ellen Bower Gatwood. She was a member of the Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church and of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Kerns, who died in 1925; a son, Ernest, and a sister.

Surviving her are two sons, Amos Kerns of South Bloomingsville and Cyrus of Chillicothe; six daughters, Mrs. Russell Rutter of Chillicothe Route 7, Mrs. Harry Gillette of Dayton, Mrs. Clarence Russell of Williamsport Route 2, Mrs. A. P. Seymour of Chillicothe Route 6, Mrs. William Breeden of Kingston, and Mrs. Eldon Congrove of Kingston Route 2; two brothers, Don Gatwood of Hallsville and Charles Gatwood of Kingston Route 2; 44 grandchildren and 67 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery by direction of the L. E. Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

Friends may call in the Breeden home on Kingston Route 1 after 6 p. m. Thursday.



IRMGARD PELZ, 17-year-old German schoolgirl, is shown in New York en route to the National Grange convention in Spokane, Wash. She is on the trip as one of six winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Grange. She entered the contest when she was helping on a farm near Omaha, Neb., last year. When she got home, she was notified she was one of the six winners among the 15,000 entries. (International)

New Citizens

MISS SOWERS
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sowers of 129 Logan St. are parents of a daughter, born at 11:14 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

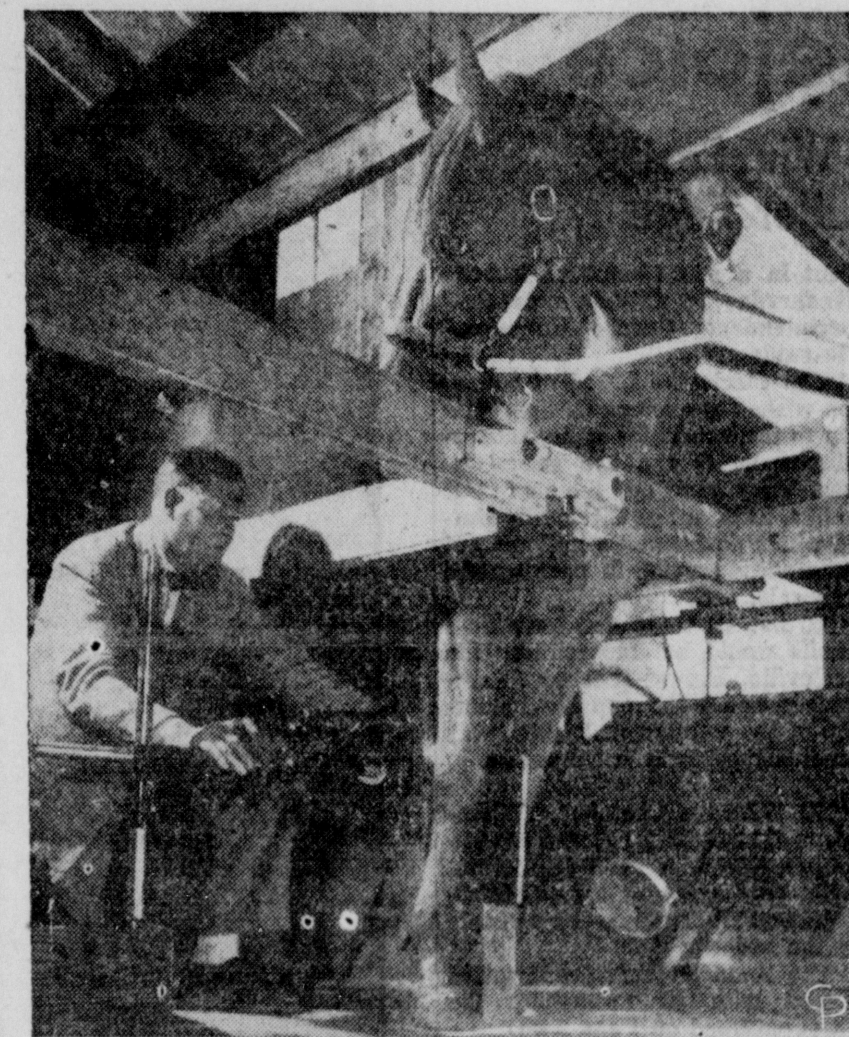
HAMILTON HOME
Blaze Kills 5
HAMILTON — Five persons were burned to death here early today in a fire in their home.

Firemen identified the dead as: Ulysses Mullins, 70; his wife,

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

X-RAYS NOW COME TO AID IN DIAGNOSING PETS' ILLS



Dr. Myron Thom, Pasadena veterinary and pioneer in field of animal radiology, radiographs horse's knee joint.

By LEE HANCOCK
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper
IN PASADENA, CALIF., the owner of a consistently winning race horse was reconciling himself to the loss of a goodly package of money. The horse had developed a leg injury. The story has a happy ending, though. After treatment with a 200,000-volt X-ray therapy unit, the thoroughbred returned to the track to roll up more than \$65,000 for his master within the next two years.

It was just one of many instances in which X-rays, long an indispensable aid in the treatment and diagnosis of human diseases, are moving into the nation's animal hospitals.

The fluoroscope, the instrument used to X-ray millions of peoples' lungs each year for tuberculosis, is the most commonly used X-ray equipment in the animal field. Purely a diagnostic instrument, the fluoroscope is used most often in animal medicine for locating broken bones.

It can, however, and on occasion does detect that a cat or dog has ulcers, in which case the finger of suspicion is likely to be pointed at the owner, who is probably not supplying his pet with sufficient affection.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE enjoys the distinction of being the first veterinary medical school to have a full time professor of radiology. There, 80 large farm animals act as guinea pigs for the students. Horses, cows and pigs are all treated to the somewhat startling experience of being transported from one floor to another by means of a hydraulic lift.

At the University of California, X-ray treatment is being relied upon more and more frequently in the care of ailing cattle and race horses. Cancer of the eye is not uncommon among white faced cattle, and the tumor growth has been effectively treated by large doses of X-rays. The scientists are also pleased with the performance of X-rays in their fight against early stages of tendonitis and ring bone in race horses.

THE USE of X-ray therapy on animals requires a somewhat more cautious approach than is necessary with humans. The equipment must be of course be shockproof. It must be mounted in such a way that the animals can be held in for treatment and placed in position with a minimum amount of difficulty.

May, 69; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Mullins, 20; and her two children, Glenda, 3, and Joan, 2. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately. The house, situated on the edge of the city, caught fire while Glen Mullins, husband of Ellen, was at work.

When an X-ray unit gets into the hands of the men in a state agricultural college anything can happen. Once at the Kansas State College of Agriculture X-rays were used to fluoroscope the oviduct of a hen while laying an egg.

At another state college, one of the radiologists, an avid duck hunter, routinely fluoroscoped his catch to locate the pellets which had killed the bird and thus check his marksmanship. As an incidental result, he eventually became an authority on the bone structure of the wild duck.

Mostly X-rays are used on large animals for the diagnosis of bone fractures, dislocations, arthritis, and locating foreign bodies. In small animal hospitals X-rays treat tumors, skin affections, tonsils, eyes, ears, mammary glands—in short your pet today has at his disposal just about as much in the way of medical know-how as you have.

ROLLER
SKATING TONITE
CIRCLE "D" RECREATION
PHONE 1169

Bond, Levies Pass In All Townships

All bond and levy issues outside of Circleville passed, according to final tabulations from Tuesday's election. They were as follows:
Deercreek Twp. School Levy — Yes, 313; No, 127.
Deercreek Twp. Road Bonds (\$50,000)—Yes, 289; No, 129.

Darby Twp. School Levy — Yes, 427; No, 402.
Williamsport Fire Levy — Yes, 168; No, 61.
Jackson Twp. School Levy — Yes, 164; No, 51.
Madison Twp. Fire Levy — Yes, 133; No, 40.
Madison Twp. School Levy — Yes, 132; No, 39.
Perry Twp. School Levy — Yes, 159; No, 42.
Perry Twp. Road Levy — Yes, 129; No, 58.
New Holland School Levy — Yes, 207; No, 56.
Pickaway Twp. School Levy — Yes, 174; No, 79.
Salt Creek Twp. School Levy — Yes, 293; No, 67.
Salt Creek Twp. Fire Levy — Yes, 258; No, 65.
Scioto Twp. Fire Levy — Yes, 207; No, 84.
Washington Twp. School Levy — Yes, 152; No, 72.
Wayne Twp. School Levy — Yes, 121; No, 39.

Rural Prowler Almost Shot By Angry Resident

One prowler in the county was shot at, and another is the object of a search spurred by a \$50 reward. Meanwhile a burglar got away with a big haul from a service station.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff reported that a prowler at the Robert Roy Cottage at Five Points may have received a charge of buck shot. Roy, awakened by his dog's barking, switched on the porch light in time to see a figure bent over at the door.

As the subject bolted away, Roy fired his shotgun at the fleeing figure. It was not known whether or not he hit the target.

The prowler was described as wearing a navy pea jacket, a red cap with the ear tabs pulled down and weighing approximately 200 pounds.

ESTHER FINLEY, of Ashville Route 2, reported to Deputy Carl White that an empty house owned by her was entered. The dwelling is located on the E. Ringgold-Northern Rd.

She is offering the reward for apprehension of the guilty party or parties.

Deputy Dwight Radcliff reported a filing station on Route 56, west of Laurelville, was broken into during the night. Entry was made by breaking the glass on the front door, reaching in and then unlocking the door.

The following was reported as being missing: 19 one-gallon cans of anti-freeze; five tire tubes; 15 cartons of cigarettes; 1½ dozen flashlight batteries; a two-cell flashlight; two cans of auto polish; and the cash register was rifled.

Ohio Native Faces Ouster To Italy

WARREN — An Ohio-born seaman who served in the Italian navy during World War II was arrested for deportation yesterday by immigration agents.

Federal officials said Leonard Cavilier, 38, lost his American citizenship by swearing allegiance to Italy, in serving in its armed forces, and by voting in its 1946 elections.

Born in Warren in 1916, Cavilier visited this country briefly early this year and came here again three weeks ago aboard a freighter docking at Norfolk, Va.

When he was four years old, his parents took him, along with two younger brothers and an older sister, back to Italy to live.

He entered the Italian navy in 1936 at age 20, and was separated from the service in 1943.

Government agents said Cavilier might have made an appeal to American occupation authorities after the war, stating he served under duress and claiming his United States citizenship, but he failed to do that.

Termining Cavilier's plight "an unfortunate situation," Cleveland Immigration Chief J. S. Kershner said "he apparently had no choice but to enter Italian military service."

Kershner added: "He says that if he had refused to serve by virtue of his being an American citizen, he feared he would be put in jail, maybe even sent up before a firing squad."

IN THE FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION OF

DRAGNET

WARNERCOLOR WIDE SCREEN! PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

'Frank' is in it too! BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith

News — Cartoon and Sp

COMING SOON

THE EGYPTIAN

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

CIRCLEVILLE

Rexall

DRUGS

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BUY

NOW-THURS.

Sgt. Joe Friday in action as never before!

JACK WEBB

IN THE FIRST

FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION OF

DRAGNET

WARNERCOLOR WIDE SCREEN! PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

'Frank' is in it too! BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith

News — Cartoon and Sp

COMING SOON

THE EGYPTIAN

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

CIRCLEVILLE

Rexall

DRUGS

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHPCAGO — Grain and soybean prices were mixed at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

In opening trade wheat was 3/4 cent lower to 3/8 higher, December 2.23 3/4-3/8, corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1.56 3/4 and oats were 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, December 8 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, November 2.90 1/4-1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs 9,000; market fairly active; closed active; strong to 25 higher on butchers; fully 25 higher on sows early clearance; most choice No. 1 and 2 180-220 lb 19.00-19.25; around 200 head choice No. 1 and 2's sorted 210 lb 19.40; most choice 220-260 lb 18.75-19.00; most sows in larger lots 400 lb and lighter 17.25-18.00; bulk 420-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 17,000; calves 400; slaughter steers moderately active to slow; steady to 25 lower; mostly steady on high choice and prime grades; heifers active; fully steady cows slow steady to 25 lower; bulls and cutters steady; numerous loads high choice to low prime steers 27.50-29.50 several loads prime 27.50-29.25; good to choice steers 21.00-27.00; most commercial to low good grades 17.00-20.50; most choice to low prime heifers 24.50-26.00; good to low choice heifers 20.75-24.25; most utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good to prime vealers 19.00-24.00; most cull to commercial 8.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; active; slaughter lambs strong to 25 or more higher; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; choice to prime woolled lambs 20.50-22.00; good to choice 19.00-20.50; cull to low good 12.00-18.50; good to choice 8.50-10 clipped lambs No. 1 skins 1.00-20.50; choice to prime 1.00 lb 21.25; choice to prime 100 lb yearlings with exceptionally good skins 18.50; short, low load to average good 10 to 50 lb yearlings 15.50-16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 30
Butter 68

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 13
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 18

CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.41
Wheat 2.00
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs—Receipts 500; steady: 180-220 lbs 18.50; 220-260 lbs 18.25; 260-300 lbs 18.75; 300-350 lbs 17.75; 350-400 lbs 17.00; 400-450 lbs 16.25; 450-500 lbs 15.00; 500-550 lbs 14.00-14.15; 550-600 lbs 13.50-13.65; 600-650 lbs 13.00-13.15; 650-700 lbs 12.50-12.65; 700-750 lbs 12.00-12.15; 750-800 lbs 11.50-11.65; 800-850 lbs 11.00-11.15; 850-900 lbs 10.50-10.65; 900-950 lbs 10.00-10.15; 950-1000 lbs 9.50-9.65; 10

Ohio Voters OK 4-Year State Terms

Top Offices Get Nod, But Law On Assembly Members Unchanged

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio voters have taken steps to see that Frank J. Lausche, the first man to serve more than three terms as governor, also shall be the last.

They voted by a nearly 3-2 margin in yesterday's general election for an amendment to the State Constitution banning one man from holding the governorship more than two consecutive 4-year terms.

The amendment was tied up with one doubling the 2-year terms of elected state officials. It won approval by more than 180,000 votes.

A companion proposal to extend the terms of General Assembly members from two to four years lost by about 85,000. A majority vote was needed for passage.

The new law takes effect starting with the 1958 election. State auditor is the only elected official whose term is for more than two years. This is a 4-year tenure.

THE LAST Legislature, a Republican-dominated body, placed the 4-year terms proposals on the ballot and inserted the governorship limitation.

Lausche, a Democrat, today won his fourth consecutive term in the state house. He was defeated for the job in 1946 after serving one term.

Then he came back to win in 1948, 1950, 1952 and 1954.

The new amendment limiting consecutive terms for governor would not necessarily stop a man from winning more than two terms, but the last Legislature figured it would cut down his chances.

The two proposals affecting state officers and the General Assembly appeared on separate ballots.

Backers maintained that longer terms would permit office holders to give better service. They claimed winners often feel they must start campaigning for re-election about the time they are getting familiar with their new jobs.

Opponents (the CIO was one of the most vociferous) held that the voters should have the right to change officers every two years to make them efficient.

PASSAGE OF THE amendment increasing terms of state officers will not affect the 1956 election.

But in 1958, all office holders except the state auditor will be named for four years. The auditor, whose status was basically unchanged by the amendment, begins a 4-year term in 1956.

However, to get all officers off to the same start, the auditor's 1960 election will be for only two years. Then, in 1962, all statehouse officials, including the auditor, will be elected for four years and quadrennially thereafter in non-presidential election years.

The real name of Plato, Greek philosopher, was Aristocles. Plato was a nickname which means, in Greek, "broad-shouldered."

According to psychologists, the oldest child in a family tends to be more jealous and selfish than his brothers or sisters.

GOP Makes Net Gain Of One In Ohio Congress Races

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Republicans picked up one Democratic seat in Congress in yesterday's election and Democrats kept their strength intact by grabbing off the seat of the state's lone independent—Frazier Reams, Toledo.

The Ninth Congressional District race was close right down to the wire, with Reams running second to Democrat Thomas L. Ashley. The Republican contender, Irving C. Reynolds, was last.

All other incumbent congressmen who ran for re-election, both Republicans and Democrats, won without much difficulty.

Yesterday's vote gave the new Ohio congressional delegation a makeup of 17 Republicans and 6 Democrats. It was 16 Republicans, six Democrats and one independent in the last Congress.

Two Republicans and two Democrats of the last Congress were not candidates yesterday. Their places were taken by three Republicans and one Democrat.

This is how those races went:

THE 13TH DISTRICT, where veteran Republican Alvin F. Weichel did not run because of illness, sent former GOP Rep. A. D. Baumhart Jr. of Vermilion to Congress in Weichel's stead. Baumhart won.

Farmer Vote Favors GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a controversy over the flexible price support program, Republicans marked up significant election victories yesterday in politically important farm belt states.

Some successful GOP candidates differed with the administration but the over-all results did not represent, in the view of observers here, a repudiation of the new farm policies pushed through Congress by President Eisenhower.

Nearly complete returns indicated that congressional and state-house gains made by Democrats were confined largely to urban areas of the country.

The Midwest results were viewed, too, as a farmer vote of confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who spearheaded the administration drive for variable farm price guarantees to replace war-born high, rigid floors.

Counted out by his critics several times since he started plugging a program aimed at "taking the government out of agriculture," Benson's position appeared to be stronger than ever. Benson's home state, Utah, sent two GOP House members back to Washington despite the late withdrawal of one candidate, Rep. Douglas Stringfellow.

Democrats had expected declining farm prices to help swing Midwest farmers their way, just as farmer dissatisfaction with the GOP-controlled 80th Congress helped former President Harry S. Truman stage his surprise victory over GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

easily over Democrat George S. Steinemann of Sandusky.

In the 15th district, President Eisenhower's appointment of Robert T. Secrest, almost unbeatable Democratic congressman, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, resulted in the GOP picking up a House seat.

Republican John E. Henderson, Cambridge attorney, topped Max L. Underwood of New Lexington in a fairly close race.

In the 21st District, Democrat Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland won easily over Francis E. Young, his Republican opponent. Vanik defeated veteran Democrat Robert Crosser in the May primary.

In Cleveland's 23rd District, where George H. Bender stepped aside in order to make his bid for the U. S. Senate, William E. Minshall kept the district in Republican hands by a resounding victory over Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, prominent Democratic woman.

Gordon H. Scherer and William E. Hess, Cincinnati Republicans, won handily in their normally Republican bailiwicks.

Republican Paul F. Schenck, Dayton, after trailing early, won by a solid margin in the 3rd District made up of Montgomery and Butler counties.

WILLIAM M. McCulloch of Piqua, in the 4th District, and Cliff Clevenger of Bryan in the 5th were re-elected easily to keep western Ohio solidly in the GOP column.

In the 6th District in southeastern Ohio, veteran Democrat James G. Polk of Highland County got his second scare in two years from Portsmouth Republican Leo Blackburn, but pulled through with a larger margin in 1952.

The 7th District returned Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester to Congress where he has served since 1940. He won easily over G. Louis Wren of Bellefontaine, who was drafted to run after Charles West withdrew.

Thomas A. Jenkins of the 10th District, who has been in Congress since 1924 and is dean of the Ohio delegation, defeated Truman Morris of Gallipolis. Jenkins' home is at Ironton.



"MISS AMERICA" Lee Ann Meriwether waves from gardenia-decorated float at San Francisco City hall during official ceremonies honoring her. Her two attendants are Carolyn Fisher (left) and Patricia Quick. (International Soundphoto)

Sheep, Lamb Sale Shows 385 Moved

Latest sheep and lamb auction held by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn. indicates 805 head sold.

A breakdown of the sales includes:

- 385 lambs in the top pen sold for \$21.95 per 100;
 - 152 No. 2 lambs sold for \$21.25 per 100;
 - 25 top buck lambs sold for \$21.40 per 100;
 - 12 lambs, weighing 102 pounds, sold for \$21.90 per 100;
 - 19 No. 2 buck lambs, weighing 80 pounds, sold for \$20.05 per 100;
 - Feeder lambs sold for \$15.30 to \$18.90 per 100;
 - Ewes sold by the hundred for \$4 to \$5.80;
 - Aged breeding bucks sold for \$10.50 to \$13 per head.
- Next special lamb sale will be held Nov. 16.

The elephant and the sea cow are distantly related.

Oversas Group Set To Organize

An organizational meeting will be held here Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The meeting, to be held in the Farmers Home Administration Office, above Clifton's Garage on S. Court St., is for the purpose of organizing the program for Pickaway County. Cornell Copeland is chairman.

The program concerns the collection of commodities and cash and sending same overseas to the needy.

Precinct By Precinct Tabulation Listed For Three Local Issues

Precinct-by-precinct voting during Tuesday's election on the three bond and levy issues in Circleville was watched with keener interest than the various candidate races.

The school bond issue needed 55 per cent for passage and received approximately 74 per cent. The school operating levy received nearly 74.5 per cent and needed only 51 per cent.

However, the fire levy was not decided until the final results were in. It passed by approximately 69.5 per cent. Sixty per cent was needed.

THE COMPLETE unofficial breakdown is as follows:

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

1A—yes, 150 and no, 36; 1B—yes, 174 and no, 75; 1C—yes, 238 and no, 73; 1D—yes, 113 and no, 45; 1E—yes, 112 and no, 35; 1F—yes, 271 and no, 54; 2A—yes, 188 and no, 71; 2B—yes, 220 and no, 85; 3A—yes, 172 and no, 50; 3B—yes, 164 and no, 63; 4A—yes, 117 and no, 30; 4B—yes, 119 and no, 62; 4C—yes, 119 and no, 62; Circleville Township (which is in the school district)—yes, 116 and no, 57.

SCHOOL OPERATING LEVY

1A—yes, 148 and no, 37; 1B—yes,

CITY FIRE LEVY

1A—yes, 134 and no, 51; 1B—yes, 165 and no, 66; 1C—yes, 232 and no, 68; 1D—yes, 92 and no, 49; 1E—yes, 84 and no, 43; 1F—yes, 52 and no, 69; 2A—yes, 197 and no, 59; 2B—yes, 215 and no, 85; 3A—yes, 163 and no, 51; 3B—yes, 143 and no, 77; 4A—yes, 102 and no, 31; 4B—yes, 103 and no, 60; 4C—yes, 148 and no, 79; 4D—yes, 54 and no, 31.

Pennsy Voters Shun Republicans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Democratic party rode back to power in Pennsylvania today as 36-year-old George M. Leader won the governorship by nearly 250,000 votes to end 16 years of Republican rule.

The size of the Democrat triumph over Lloyd Wood, the Republican candidate and incumbent lieutenant governor, stunned political experts, who had predicted a nip-and-tuck election battle with the odds, if any, favoring the GOP.

The Democratic victory also included defeat of three incumbent Republican congressmen, all carrying the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.



new Prom

self-neutralizing HOME PERMANENT

cuts waving time in half!

forms waves in only 15 minutes

Choose the PROM waving lotion made for your own type of hair

PROM Regular \$1.50
PROM Super
PROM Very Gentle

Use new *White Rain* shampoo tonight—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright!

LIKE WASHING YOUR HAIR IN SOFT RAIN WATER

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUGS

148 W. Main Phone 343

...for Oil heat you can't beat insist on—

Mobilheat

for complete service—prompt delivery

Call 330

GIVEN OIL CO.

206 W. Main

B.S.A. Motorcycles Specials—

1—1952 Velocette, Good, New Tires . . . \$375.00
1—1952 Moto Guzzi, New, Only 600 Miles, \$695.00
1—1954 Winged Wheel and Bicycle . . . \$160.00

New Phone No. 457

Cy's Garage

105 Highland Ave. — Circleville, O.

Caddy Miller's



When You're Looking for Quality . . .

Look to CADDY MILLERS • Men who appreciate value choose from our selection of Topcoats year after year.

The current season's models offer fine quality fabrics, tailoring and style by

ALLIGATOR • CURLEE ALPAGDRA

\$27.50 to \$55.00

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WHEN YOU COME TO Columbus

ENJOY MILLS FAMOUS FOODS



View of the 5-level building housing the newest Mills—directly opposite the State Capitol.



A small section of the main floor dining room. A mezzanine above affords equal facilities and contains the nationally famous giant mural view of the historic Ohio.

UNDOUBTEDLY you have heard about the newest Mills establishment—or have visited it. If so, we know you've planned at least one meal in this beautiful, modern dining place on your next trip to Columbus. If you have never inspected its magnificent decorative theme, "History Highlights of Ohio"—viewed its modern equipment and sampled Mills Famous Foods—do so, soon. You'll enjoy every minute of your visit in this great Mills establishment. You'll really enthuse about the more than 100 superb foods served daily—and the tasty goodness of every item. You'll be happy with Mills time-saving, attentive service—and moderate costs. Bring the family—or a friend!

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

6:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily (Closed Sundays)

... and when you're in CLEVELAND or CINCINNATI these famous Mills Restaurants welcome you

In the heart of the downtown districts, easily identified by the Mills windmill sign—these modern dining places provide foods and facilities that will win your highest approval.

Mills Restaurant

77 SOUTH HIGH STREET

Top, right: Exterior view of the Cleveland Mills—at 315 Euclid Ave., close to Union Terminal.

Lower view: Exterior view of the Cincinnati Mills—at 39 East 4th St., a few steps from Fountain Square.

TOP VALUES ON QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE!

USED TELEVISION—

17 In. Motorola, Wood Cabinet . . . \$79.95
16 In. Console with Doors . . . \$99.95
17 In. Combination Motorola, Radio, Phonograph, Television . . . \$149.95

USED REFRIGERATORS—

8 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator . . . \$79.95
7 Cu. Ft. Philco . . . \$49.95
2—7 Cu. Ft. Kelvinators Across the Top Frost Chest. Only 1 Year Old. **\$169.95**

USED BICYCLES—

20 Inch . . . \$21.95 26 Inch . . . \$17.95

USED TIRES—

All Sizes, All Types . . . \$3.95 up

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

New 9 Lb. Tub Washer . . . **\$109.00**

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Get ready for some real talking that may last till Christmas.

The scorching campaign oratory, which ended with yesterday's election, may sound like giggles in a girls' finishing school when compared with what lies ahead.

The senate now plunges into two of the bitterest and perhaps the noisiest, wrangles of 1954.

Starting tomorrow the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee begins hearings on the Dixon-Yates proposal to feed private power into the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

And on Monday the full Senate opens debate on the motion to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.). Sen. Kerr (D-Okl.) predicts the Senate may spend the rest of the year arguing that one.

It's an argument which may be interrupted for a full-blown debate on the power question, according to Sen. Langer (R-ND), chairman of a subcommittee which already has held some hearings on Dixon-Yates.

In fact, Langer says the McCarthy censure problem may "shrink into insignificance" when the Dixon-Yates dispute gets going.

At this point, most forecasts indicate McCarthy is going to be censured. No matter what the outcome, the debate will serve to pull McCarthy out of the comparative oblivion in which he retired, or was retired, during most of the election campaign.

It was pretty apparent this was one campaign which Republican party strategists wanted McCarthy to sit out. He had planned some speeches but canceled them.

He could make good use of his time preparing for the debate ahead. It looks like a lulu.

These past few weeks of McCarthy silence were the strangest in his life since that night in February 1950 when he first got a grip on the headlines with his charges of communists in the state department.

Nothing that happened afterwards—until this fall—kept him out of the headlines. He practically monopolized them last spring at the public hearings on his fight with Army officials.

Before those hearings ended, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) demanded punishment for McCarthy. For a while that was just Flanders talking. Eventually, others joined forces with him. The Senate created a special committee to consider censure charges.

McCarthy made the headlines again, although now he seemed subdued, during the censure hearings. But when those hearings ended and the special committee recommended censure, McCarthy retired into the background.

Since his political life may be at stake, McCarthy can be expected to give the censure debate all he has.

Under the Dix-Yates contract ordered by Eisenhower, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) would buy power from that private utility group for delivery to the TVA at Memphis.

This power, to be supplied by a 107-million-dollar plant built at West Memphis, Ark., would be used by TVA to replace a like amount of power TVA supplies to atomic plants.

Critics have contended the private power would cost the government more than the same electricity if supplied by TVA. They argue it may be an entering wedge to destroy TVA. The Eisenhower administration says the proposal is

City Council Delays Next Action On One-Way Traffic For Scioto

City council at its regular meeting Tuesday night put off a decision on what to do about the proposed one-way traffic rules for a stretch on N. Scioto St.

The lawmakers at their previous session had passed an ordinance that would make N. Scioto one way between High and Main streets, "just as an experiment." But Mayor Bob Hedges, acting at the request of merchants in the vicinity of the proposed change, vetoed the measure.

At Tuesday's session, the mayor explained how he had received protests against the plan. He said he had heard objections from retail merchants and residents who live near the corner of Scioto and Main.

Hedges was questioned closely by Councilman Ray Cook as to how his veto originated, and it led to a wordy debate on merits of the whole idea. Council President Ben Gordon emphasized that signs would have to be posted in order to give the public adequate warning, if the "experiment" rides through the veto.

It was decided to resume discussions on the matter at the next meeting.

IN SHARP contrast to the verbal maneuvering on the one-way traffic proposal was council's attitude toward an ordinance that would grant a pay increase to the clerk of city court. It would boost the salary of Clerk Anne Caudill from \$200 a month to \$225.

The lawmakers heard second reading on the ordinance without making comment. The same measure had previously been rejected, but was re-introduced.

Another old issue also came up again in the hassle over a petition to make the corner of Washington and Ohio streets a four-way stop. A petition signed by residents of the vicinity asks for stop signs or a traffic light.

When the subject came up in Council's meeting Tuesday night, Councilman Clarence Helvering suggested the matter be given more study, and this was agreed. Meanwhile, Police Chief Elmer Merriman will have a checkup made to chart the number of accidents at that particular intersection.

Councilman George Crites, chairman of the finance committee, recommended that council buy bonds with the \$35,000 in the police-firemen pension fund. He said more interest could be realized in that manner. However, no decision was made.

An ordinance to raise the pay for extra firemen was supposed to be placed before council Tuesday, but the measure was not presented. It has now been promised for council's next meeting.

IN ASKING for it last meeting, Fire Chief Talmer Wise pointed out

Census-Taker's Troubles Mount

SPEARVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Tom Owen, working on a farm census in the Spearville area, has discovered there's more to the job than she thought. Since becoming census taker, she's been:

Blamed for the low price of eggs. Chased by members of a family who thought they had at last caught the thief stealing canned goods from their basement.

Barked at by dogs and bawled out by farmers.

Found one noon that a farm cat had climbed into her auto, eaten her sack lunch there.

a reasonable and practical way of supplying power to the area.

the increase for extra firemen had been needed for many years.

Councilman Richard Penn was defeated when he tried to lead a motion in connection with codification, the plan to overhaul, modernize and index the city's jumbled mass of old laws. Penn told council the city books are now ready for codification, but there was a squabble over whether to send the books to the codifying firm in Cincinnati or send for a man here and pay his traveling expenses.

The latter plan won out over Penn's objections. Penn, who moved to have the books sent to Cincinnati, was defeated, 4 to 3.

A humorous point in the night's proceedings came at this time when Councilman John Robinson, the taxi firm owner, offered to have the books taken to Cincinnati. He laughed down a query as to whether he would charge taxi rates, and explained it would be done free for the city.

Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show," asked for \$281 to pay for four extra policemen hired during the recent 1954 festival. Colville said he paid 40 men \$1,026 out of the Pumpkin Show funds for police duty. He was referring to men who handled the work as plainclothesmen. His request for the additional payment was for men in uniform.

Council indicated the city would cooperate to adjust the matter.

SHORTLY before adjournment, Councilman Boyd Horn warned the city needs more signs against excessive speed. Councilman Harold Clifton, however, reminded Horn that council is not a clearing house for complaints.

Critics said the forthcoming budget would be submitted at the next meeting.

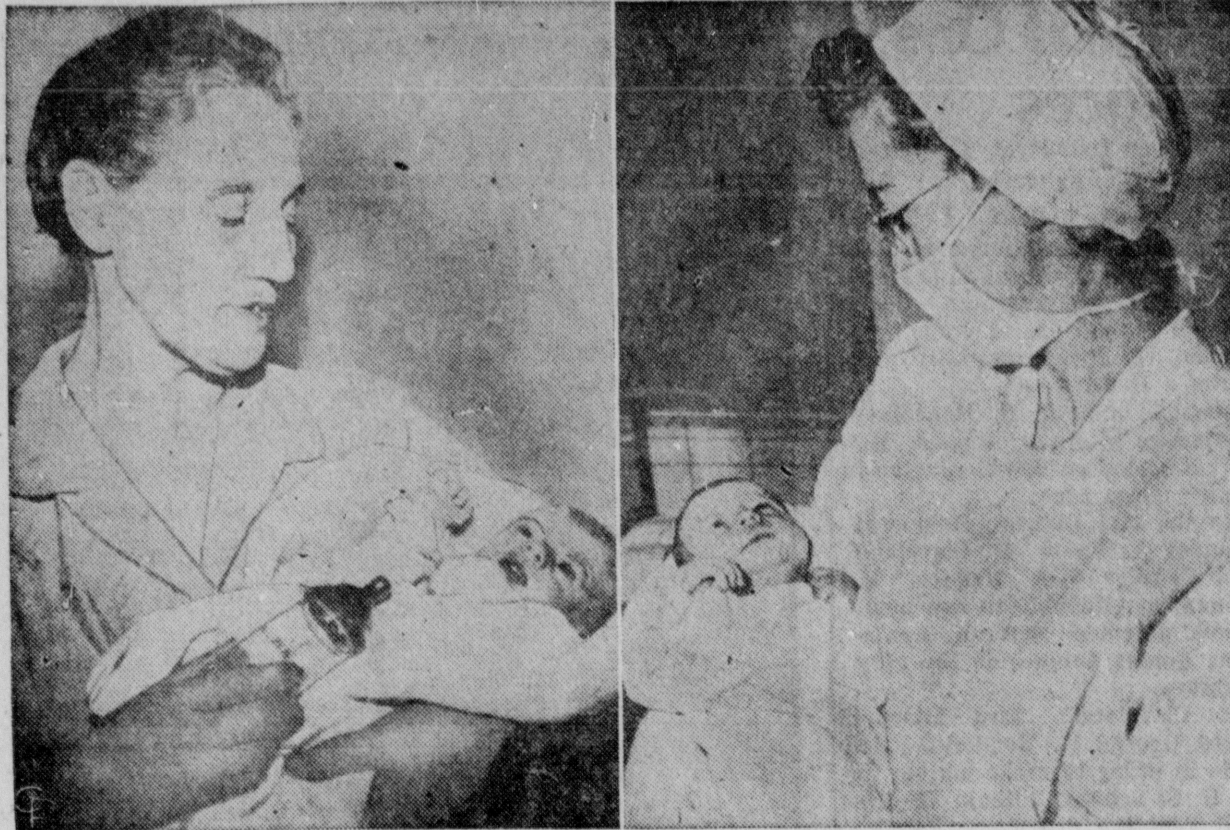
General Fund Holds \$6,521

The city's general fund ended October with a balance of \$6,521.54, City Auditor Lillian Young reported to council.

Miss Young's report for the month was submitted to city council at its meeting Tuesday night by Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee. The report showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General Fund, \$6,557.60, \$13,406.09, \$6,521.54; Water Works Oper. Fund, 7,636.59, 4,479.57, 31,040.15; Sewage Disposal, 2,016.08, 1,517.36, 10,014.56; Auto St. Repair Fund, 815.70, 2,466.80, 12,635.84; Gasoline Tax Fund, 6,264, 3,348.04, 4,615.86; Water Works Trust, 115, 90, 2,390; Police Pension Fund 70.92, 313.75, 15,619.43; Firemen Pension Fund, 85.56, 125, 19,493.86.

Collection Parking Meters \$1,518.50.



NURSES HOLD the Sjodin twins, born three days apart. Brian Lee (left), held by nurse Mrs. Maude Draper, was born in Altin, Minn. Twin sister Bonnie Jean (right), held by nurse Mrs. Lois Drusek, was born in St. Mary's hospital, Duluth, Minn., three days later.

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Damon Pontious with Miss Anna Bowlers assisting. Games were played and refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Mary Rose gave a Halloween Party Monday evening at the church for the Junior Fellowship Class. Sam Frey had the prettiest costume and the ugliest was June Lively and the funniest Eddie Boeher. Refreshments were served to 23 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of Columbus were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darley West.

Ralph Flannigan suffered injuries when he fell Thursday evening in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flannigan and grandson of Lancaster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubell and children of Bull Creek and Mrs. Jean Shupe left Saturday for a 2-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shupe of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, were Wednesday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Jimmy Weaver gave a Halloween party Thursday for her daughter Betty. Games were played and refreshments were served to 16 guests.

Ohio Fuel Gas Pipeline Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission yesterday authorized Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to build \$1,774,700 worth of new natural gas pipeline in Ohio to supply the winter market. Some 28 miles of new pipe line will be located in Ashland, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Hardin, Lorain, Medina, and Champaign counties.

The company also was authorized to build a compressor station in Guernsey County and about 10 miles of pipeline in Hocking and Fairfield counties.

County Farm Aide To Attend Meeting

Marion Kroetz, associate county extension agent, is scheduled to attend a regional line and fertilizer conference at Wilmington Friday. The morning and afternoon sessions will be filled with discussions concerning soil in relationship to minerals and fertilizers. Agriculture teachers and elevator

Ike's Congress District Goes Dem

YORK, Pa. (AP)—A Democrat won the congressional seat in the 19th District, which includes President Eisenhower's farm at Gettysburg. Republican incumbent S. Walter Stahr conceded defeat today to Democrat James M. Quibley. Eisenhower made a special plea to voters of the district 10 days ago to re-elect Stauffer.

Cop Discovers Own Son Is Victim

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Constable Larry Sutton was on duty yesterday when the call came in, an accident, someone injured.

Sutton rode in the town ambulance to the accident, to find that the victim was his 5-year-old son Bobby. The child, hit by an automobile as he ran between parked cars into the street, died an hour and a half later in the hospital.

Firemen Hurt

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two firemen were injured slightly last night fighting a blaze that gutted the in-

EARLY TOY LAY-AWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

25' Walking
DOLL
\$7.95
Regular Price \$9.95

18' Baby
DOLL
Voice • Latex Body • Washable • Curable Saran Wig.
\$3.95
Regular Price \$4.98

24' Doll
SWING
All Metal
59¢
Regular Price \$1.19

37' Streamline
AUTO
With Pedal Drive
\$11.95
Regular Price \$13.95

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Telephone Operators Needed



Immediate Job Vacancies:—

- Salary Range — \$36.00 - \$59.00 Per Week
- Regular Scheduled Promotions
- Evening, Night, Sunday and Holiday Premiums
- Paid Vacations
- Opportunity To Advance
- Clean, Comfortable, Air Conditioned Working Quarters
- Permanent Steady Employment
- Many Other Benefits You Will Enjoy

If you are interested in this interesting and vital occupation get in touch with the manager or chief operator at once. Start a career today that you will be proud of.

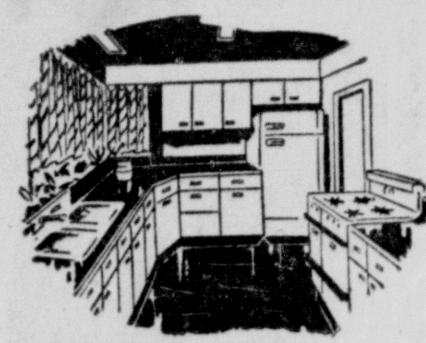


OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

The value of the telephone is greater than the cost

The 100 Million Dollar Look

Watch For



CASH LOANS

Friendly Service
Friendly Terms

\$25 to \$1000

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main

Phone 286

Fable and Fancy

The pseudoscientific has always been more attractive than reality. Not too many years ago, the weapons of fable and fancy alone supported man in his conflict against disease. Today, however, a far more powerful ally for longer life is found in the research laboratories of medical science.

Your physician has new medicinal agents at his disposal as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Rely upon us to fill your prescriptions.



Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN-CHARLES SCHIEBER
BINGMAN'S
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. - PHONE 343

NOW! SEE THE GREATEST ECONOMY RANGE EVER BUILT!

THE ALL-NEW RCA Estate Space King
GAS OR ELECTRIC

All these wonderful features in only 30 INCHES of wall space!

- "Super Size" Oven, full 24 inches wide.
- Smokeless Broiler with Fingerlift Control.
- Insulizer Walls keep heat inside the oven.
- One-piece top... easy-to-clean.
- Beautiful styling with sculptured contours.
- Flush-to-wall fit and recessed toe space.

only **\$149⁹⁵**

Small down payment. Easy terms.

Look for this and you'll always find the best!

MAC'S 113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689

Ohio Political Chiefs Claim Donations Dip

Finances This Year Too Low To Campaign Right, Is Complaint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Candidates and their managers in both parties complained that contributions left them unable to campaign for Tuesday's election in the manner to which they aspired. Donations were too few and too small for elaborate appeals to overcome apparent voter apathy, they insisted.

But major candidates and many of those for lesser offices managed to criss-cross the state in their hunt for votes. They made heavy use of television and radio programs. Newspaper ads, billboards, literature and crossroads hand-shaking augmented political rallies.

How much did it all cost? Ohioans should get a good indication of the answer by 4 p.m., Nov. 12.

That is the deadline for candidates and their committees to file detailed statements with the secretary of state and county election boards.

Statute requires candidates to list all donations and expenditures within 10 days after election. They can't expect a certificate of election until they do. And without the certificate, they can't take office.

Most candidates and committees file on time but some delay. Although statute sets a deadline, no penalty is provided for unsuccessful candidates who file expense statements late.

Candidates for statewide offices and Congress file with the secretary of state in Columbus; district candidates in the most populous county of their areas and others in their local counties.

Receipts are required for all expenditures of more than \$10. Statute sets a \$5,000 limit on campaign spending by the governor and \$2,500 for other elective state officials. For congressmen and appellate court judges the ceiling is \$2,000, common pleas judge \$500 and state representative \$350. State senator candidates can spend up to \$300 for each county in their districts, a sore point for senatorial aspirants in one-county districts.

Although candidates themselves are limited, their committees are not. That results in heavy spending by committees, which also must report in detail.

The reports should go far in sustaining or disproving claims of some candidates that their opponents are "shoveling" out money in costly attempts to win election.

'Polish Count' Nabbed By FBI

CLEVELAND (AP) — A self-described "Polish count" was held in county jail today, accused of posing as an FBI agent.

H. O. Hawkins, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said the man, Lester Zybszko Potocki, 32, was charged specifically with posing as an FBI agent in St. Paul.

He said the man had ingratiated his way into Polish displaced person families, claiming he was a government agent.

Potocki told police he had been in the United States since 1949 and had a wife and child living in Chicago. He was arrested in a hotel here over the weekend.

Complete Unofficial Pickaway County Election Returns

(x Means Incumbent)		GOVERNOR	
Frank J. Leusche, Dem. (x)	4,756	James F. Bell	3,557
James A. Rhodes, Rep.	3,655	Henry A. Middleton (x)	2,471
LT. GOVERNOR		SUPREME COURT JUDGE (Jan. 2 Term)	
John W. Brown, Rep. (x)	3,829	Kingsley A. Taft	3,937
George D. Nye, Dem.	4,850	(unopposed) (x)	(Unexpired Term)
SECRETARY OF STATE		John H. Lamneck (x)	2,560
Ted W. Brown, Rep. (x)	4,096	John M. Matthias	3,443
Robert W. Reider, Dem.	3,567	APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Feb. 9 Term)	
STATE TREASURER		Roy J. Gillen (unopposed) (x)	3,544
Joseph T. Ferguson, Dem.	3,757	APPEALS COURT JUDGE (Unexpired Term)	
Roger W. Tracy, Rep. (x)	4,077	James Collier (x)	3,540
ATTORNEY GENERAL		Clarence B. Rais	1,673
C. William O'Neill, Rep. (x)	3,954	PROBATE COURT JUDGE (Feb. 9 Term)	
Paul F. Ward, Dem.	3,551	Guy G. Cline	4,861
U. S. SENATOR		Sterling M. Lamb	2,866
George H. Bender, Rep.	3,970	(Special Issues)	
Thomas A. Burke, Dem. (x)	3,889	SCHOOL BOND ISSUE CIRCLEVILLE	
CONGRESSMAN		Yes	2,405
Leo Blackburn, Rep.	3,687	No	831
James G. Polk, Dem. (x)	3,096	(Issue Passed)	
STATE SENATOR (elect two)		Yes	2,449
Evan P. Ford, Dem.	3,538	No	843
W. Wesley Llewellyn, Dem.	3,106	FIRE LEVY CIRCLEVILLE	
Robert R. Shaw, Rep. (x)	3,792	Yes	1,884
Wilbur L. Skull, Rep. (x)	3,364	No	819
STATE REPRESENTATIVE			(Levy Passed)
George S. Lutz, Rep.	2,896		
Ed Wallace, Dem. (x)	5,527		
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Harley Mace, Dem.	(unopposed) (x)		
5,524			
COUNTY AUDITOR			
Joe E. Brink, Dem.	3,353		
Fred L. Tipton, Rep. (x)	4,657		
(Non-Partisan Ballot)			

Darbyville

Miss Phyllis Brigner and Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter, Roxanne, visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Haller and daughters, Linda Sue and Belinda Jean.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and Phil Neff.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and family of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Darbyville

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hummel and son of Amanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family.

Darbyville

Mrs. Mento Thomas visited with relatives here Thursday evening.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and son, Ty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and son, Craig, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter, Roxanne. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grafmiller and family, Mrs. Russell

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST
PHONE 958-X
Local Representative

Big Machines Testing 'You' Every Day

Statistics Studied Continually By Big Business, Government

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone is busy today telling you just what the election statistics mean—and how the result will affect you in the months ahead.

But this statistical interest in "you" isn't confined to just the day you vote. It goes on every day—at both the governmental and private business levels. And now they even have big machines into which "you" can be pitched in the form of a punched card—and out comes a statistical appraisal of almost every part of your life.

Federal slide-rule boys are busy telling you and your neighbors how many of you have jobs and how many haven't. They tell you the average length of your work week and your take-home pay. They tell you how much it costs you to go on living. They tell you how much you make, how much you spend and how much you save.

If none of this seems to fit you particularly, it's just because you aren't "average"—and it's the average man the statistician loves.

Federal activities along these lines cost you about 40 million dollars a year. This year an additional 25 millions will be spent on a census of agriculture and another of business, manufactures and mineral industries. Some 10,000 persons are employed to gather and process statistics.

The 65 million dollars to be spent this year, however, is less than half of the total the government spends in a single day (175 million) on all its activities.

About the only statistic that hasn't been recorded is what business spends on gathering statistics for itself. However, the Institute of Life Insurance "points out that the American Statistical Assn. numbers about 6,000 members, The American Economic Assn. 7,500, the Society of Actuaries 1,500, and the American Finance Assn. More than 1,500.

"The combination of these private and government activities in the statistical area," the institute says, "has given the people of the United States a pre-eminent body of knowledge regarding our every-

Salesman Claims Gems Missing

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Detectives are investigating a jewelry salesman's claim that someone switched his brief case in a hotel safe, leaving him without some \$95,000 worth of uncut diamonds.

Mandell Lewis of New York told police he checked the briefcase containing the gems in the hotel safe on Friday.

On checking out of the hotel Monday, he said he found his briefcase had been switched.

Dividend Upped

SIDNEY (AP) — Directors of the Monarch Machine Tool Co. have declared an extra quarterly dividend of 30 cents along with the 30-cent quarterly dividend. They raise the year's dividend total to \$1.50, compared with \$1.35 last year.

Howard and son and Mrs. Vivian Ankrom, all of Columbus.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

RAIN OR SHINE
IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER
IN THE

STYLE-MART
Clothes
They Do Something for You

"CASCADER"

Wind, rain or shine—the weather presents no problem to the man with the STYLE-MART "Cascader"! No matter WHAT you're always ready to step out in high style. The "Cascader" gives water-repellent protection from rain... toasty warmth for cooler days... lightness for comfort when the temperature climbs. All this around-the-barometer wear, plus exciting new styling is yours in STYLE-MART "Cascader" topcoat. Come in and choose from smart new patterns, styles and colors.



\$39.75

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



Mothers Agree To Baby Switch

LONDON (AP) — Two young mothers have decided the doctors were right—a hospital had mixed up their baby sons five weeks ago, giving each the other's child.

Mrs. Vera Bowers, 22, and Mrs. Sheila Read, 24, agreed to make permanent the trial baby switch they had arranged for a 24-hour period. Mrs. Bowers said:

"Both Sheila and I feel as if a ton weight had been lifted from our shoulders. We thought the babies might not take to us but they are as bonny and happy as can be."

"Thank God, our days of uncertainty are over," said Mrs. Read.

Wheelbarrow Used To Haul Voters

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Sam Bernstein, owner of a hotel in nearby Saxtonburg, said several days ago "I'm going to get the people out to vote if I have to take them in a wheelbarrow."

Yesterday, Bernstein, a Republican, did just that with the help of Democrat Ed Bauman.

They wheeled two hotel residents, Mrs. Agnes Parker and Roy Bernhardt, one block from the hotel to the polls. Neither Bernstein nor Bauman is a party worker.

Ohio Official Gets High Post

COLUMBUS (AP) — M. C. Koblenz, director of the state division of correction, has been notified of his

PATRICIA FORM, 3, whose left leg was amputated after she was run over by a truck, smiles bravely as she lies in a Chicago hospital bed surrounded by dolls. The child had only one wish. She asked for a live dog which her doctor promised to get for her. (International)

day lives and the economic growth and opportunities that our free institutions have made possible. "There is nothing equal to this in any other country."

And of the making of statistics there is no end.

It is estimated that every copy of a newspaper sold in the United States is read by three persons on an average.

THANKS VOTERS

For Your Support in Tuesday's Election

Guy G. Cline

—Pol. Adv.

OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



Get set for festive days ahead with these money-saving

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

So inviting... so luxurious

...and so very easy to own!
THE NEW BAHAMA GROUP

\$159.50 Sofa

by **KROEHLER**

\$89.50 Chair
\$119.50 TWIN SECTIONAL SOFA (not illustrated) right or left, each

Now—just before the gayest at-home holidays of the year, you can make important savings on the very newest inspirations in living room furniture!

And here is furniture soundly built for a luxurious future—superbly designed to stay in style—Cushionized* for years of lasting comfort and beauty. Stunning new color choices in 100% DuPont Nylon!



"TV Rotor" chairs AT AN ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICE!

THEY SWIVEL 180° FOR ONLY **\$89.50** (and up, depending on fabric)

Not one but TWO chairs at this low price! They swivel a full circle on silk-smooth ball bearings, have 2 sets of deep coil springs, rubberized hair and many other luxury features!

C. J. Schneider Furniture

107 N. Court St.—3 Floors of Quality Furniture—Phone 403

Now... is the time

To Shop Around—
Drive the Other
Cars—Then

SEE

Johnny Evans! See
What a Buy You
Can Make On This

DREAM CAR!

This 1954

Packard Cavalier

Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes

Johnny Evans, Inc.

131 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 1056
Long and Gays Sts — Ashville — Phone 4411

Lutheran Family Circle Has Carry-In Dinner At Meeting

Colored Movies Are Presented

A total of 48 members and guests of the Family Circle Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house for a carry-in dinner. The tables for the event featured the traditional Halloween goblins, witches, owls and jack-o-lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Mrs. L. L. Reigel and Mrs. Mabel Westphaler were in charge of arrangements.

George Mallett, the group president, conducted a business session, which followed the dinner. Herbert Hammel and his committee were given a vote of thanks for their work on the Pumpkin Show float. Members possessing pictures of past or this year's floats were requested to bring them to a November session.

Group singing was led by Gladys Troutman. Johnny Troutman served as pianist. Bible stories, "The Widow's Mite" and "Jesus and Lazarus" were given by Carl Zehner Jr. and Tommy Wolf.

Group singing of the hymn, "We are Soldiers in an Army" was followed by roll call and introduction of visitors.

George Mallett, Marion Steinhauser, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Donald Wolf and the Rev. Carl Zehner were appointed as a committee to prepare a slate of officers for election in November.

The new instruction class of the church will be honored at a turkey dinner during a meeting of the circle on Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knodel and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook were appointed as a dining room committee for the affair.

Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs, Elmer Strous, Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Kenneth Young will serve as kitchen committee.

Following the business meeting, Herbert Hammel showed colored movies of the group's Summer outing at Cross Mound Park, Tarleton. He also presented movies of scenes taken during a trip to Florida.

Monrovia Club Meet Has Theme Of Thanksgiving

The Monrovia Garden Club opened its November meeting with Thanksgiving Devotional given by Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Roll call was answered with each member naming her favorite bulb. The bulbs leading in popularity were tulips, hyacinths and gladioli in that order.

Mrs. John O'Day, at whose home the meeting was held, and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. John Seibel, Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Leo Holtzhauser and Mrs. John Huffman, displayed table arrangements for Thanksgiving.

Invitations extended to the club were an afternoon tea Wednesday at First Methodist church at Circleville and an open meeting of the Garden Club to be held at 3:30 p. m. on Nov. 12 in the Ashlee Lutheran church.

An informal discussion was held on the civic program of the year, part of which is to be a drive to keep our highways clean. Also discussed were plans for the club's special Christmas activities.

The meeting was brought to a close with refreshments and a social hour.

A meeting will be held Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. William Snyder. This will be the club's annual Christmas party.



"ELEBOW ROOM COAT" is introduced in Hattie Carnegie's collection. Cut to fit comfortably over a suit, it is designed in "heather thatch" tweed with divided hipline bands framing pockets in front. One button under the banded collar and another on the hipband hold the coat in place.

Gardeners Honor Club President During Session

Mrs. Jacob Glitt was hostess to members of the Mt. Pleasant Garden club for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Marvin Jones, group president, was presented with a corsage made by Loring Hill in behalf of the club.

During a business session, twenty members answered roll call. The club voted to hold a bake sale in late November. Mrs. Fred Mavis and Mrs. Glitt were appointed as a committee in charge of the sale.

Loring Hill, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. James Tootle Jr., Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. Wayne Delong and Mrs. Harold Delong, are to make arrangements for a Christmas Flower Show.

Each member brought Halloween arrangements to the meeting. Mrs. Marvin Jones won first place in the contest, Mrs. Russell Cryder was second, Mrs. Wallace Evans third, and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was fourth.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Mavis.

Deercreek Garden Club Will Meet

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Mrs. William D. Radcliff will serve as program leader with a discussion of bayberries and bay-

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

The Pickaway Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in the Pickaway school, instead of on Friday, as was previously scheduled. The activity for the session will be reed weaving and basketry.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bessie Martin and Clint Evert of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Anna S. Ankings of Stoutsville. Jacob Warner of Stoutsville also was a caller in the Ankings home.

Gleaners Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville.

A recipe for a Pumpkin Cake, which has won many Pumpkin Show prizes for Mrs. Fred Boggs of 440 E. Franklin St., has been featured in a national farm magazine, which also carries a story on Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, and her prize-winning Pumpkin Pie recipe.

Masked Ball Is Held By Members Of Country Club

A festive masquerade dance was enjoyed by members of the Pickaway Country Club.

Approximately 40 couples attended the event, which was held in the club barn. Music for the ball was furnished by James Bartholomew and his orchestra.

Mrs. Walter Ehmling and Mrs. Richard Plum won prizes for the most original costume; Mrs. Roy McCune took honors with the best woman's costume and James Yost was declared handsomest man present.

Plans are being made to hold a games luncheon Tuesday at the club.

berry candiemaking Members will present Thanksgiving arrangements for a flower show.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr.

Pickaway Garden Club Plans Three Sessions During Week

Pickaway Garden Club members have scheduled three important events in the club season during the coming week.

The club members will be guests of the Pleasantville Garden Club at an all-day session to be held Thursday in Wagnell Memorial, Lithopolis.

Miss Mary Heffner is making plans for transportation of the group to the session, which will begin at 10 a. m. A sack lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour. Members attending are invited to bring arrangements for a flower show, which will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Mrs. Paul Perry, district director of the Garden Clubs of Ohio, will serve as guest speaker at the meeting.

The Pickaway club will hold a luncheon meeting Friday in Columbus, as guests of a radio program.

Mrs. Richard Jones will be hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the club Wednesday in her home on Circleville Route 4.

The session will open at 10 a. m. and a sack lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour. The hostess will provide coffee to supplement the luncheon.

Mrs. John Butler of Gahanna, a

nationally accredited judge, will demonstrate dried arrangements in the morning. The afternoon session will be devoted to making arrangements by the members. Members are requested to bring their own materials for the project, which will be judged by Mrs. Butler.

Members are especially urged to attend this session and hear Mrs. Butler, who is well-known in garden club circles. She is an extensive gardener, even having her own greenhouse. Her specialty is amateur work in hybridizing geraniums.

Party Marks 8th Birthday

Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 363 E. Franklin St. was hostess to a party honoring her daughter, Carolyn, on her eighth birthday.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the 20 guests in attendance. Prizes were awarded in the contests and refreshments were served from a table centered with a birthday cake.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Merle Lape, 7:30 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Mrs. Merle Lape, E. Mound St., 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias lodge rooms, 7:30 p. m. PERRY TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration club, Atlanta school, 10 a. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMITTEE of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association tea, home of Mrs. John Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St., 3 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR Woman's Club, home of Mrs. M. E. Patterson, 136 W. High St., 8 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB OF Williamsport, parish house, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

DISTRICT 9 OF OHIO ASSOCIATION of Garden Clubs, school building, Harrisburg, 9:30 a. m.

SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY POMONA Grange, Scioto Grange, 10 a. m.

Engagement Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed of 154 Hayward Ave. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel Marie, to Charles Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2. The wedding is to be an event of February.

Tenth Birthday Is Observed By Kingston Girl

Linda Lou Ankrom of Mt. Sterling was honored on her 10th birthday with a party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Goodman.

Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season, games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Sherry Ankrom and Brenda Smith.

Following the opening of gifts by the honored guest, refreshments were served by Mrs. Goodman. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Davis of Kingston.

Those present were: Linda Lou,

Pomona Grange Schedules Meet

Installation of officers will be highlight of a meeting of Pomona Grange, which will begin at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Scioto Township school.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by a University Grange drill team of Columbus. The Scioto Grange members will serve as luncheon hosts.

honored guest; Sherry and Ellen Ankrom of Mt. Sterling; Marilyn and Nancy Ankrom, Brenda and Linda Smith and Penny Streber.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Nov. 3 through 14th

Kingston Church of the Nazarene

Evangelist

Rev. W. L. McMillan

Pastor

Rev. A. A. Boyer

Services Every Evening

7:30 P. M.

Special Singing

Nightly



MURPHY'S WEEK-END Specials!

Big 14" x 15" Cannon UTILITY CLOTHS

Hemmed edges. Brilliant colors

12^c Each

Men's 10 1/2 to 13

WORK SOCKS

4 prs. 77^c

Buy Now! Save 39c

WASH CLOTHS

11 x 11 Size Turkish Colors: Red, blue, green and gold

88^c doz.

Save 32c

WOMEN'S PLASTIC WALLETS

Regular 98c Val. 77^c plus tax

Real Bargains! Don't miss 'em!

FINE RADIUM DIAL ALARM CLOCKS

Save 72c \$1.97

These regularly sell for \$2.69!

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

You Save 31c on each

Regular \$1.19 Value 88^c

Real beauties that are lovely enough for gifts, too, so get several! Of rayon crepe with adjustable straps; lace and nylon trims; sizes 32 to 40.

Boys' Regular \$1.49

DUNGAREES

Sizes 4 to 12 \$1.00

Heavy Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) blue denim with zipper fly; strongly reinforced with no-scratch copper rivets. Get your youngsters a good supply at this special price and save!

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Sizes 32 to 38 77^c

Made of fine quality cotton broadcloth in solid colors and lovely prints. All have short sleeves and button front, but there are many flattering styles. Get several at this low Opening Sale price!

DISH TOWELS

Size 15 x 28 Printed Assorted bright gay patterns

10^c Each

Regular \$1.19 Value! 8-PIECE GLASS HOSPITALITY SET

87^c Set

4 plates and 4 cups to set

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Size 27 x 27 Cellophane Wrapped 1/2 doz. to package

88^c per pkg.

Beautiful Potted

AFRICAN VIOLET

Buy Several At This Price

66^c

REAL VALUES IN TOTS' DRESSES

Only 99^c ea.

Assorted styles and colors in sizes from 1 to 6x. These are regular \$1.49 values... so get them now and save 50c each!

DISH CLOTHS

Big 15 x 17 Cannon

Waffle weave, stitched edges. Multi-weave Plaid design. Save 34c.

12^c Ea.

WORK GLOVES

Men's 8-Oz. White Canvas Knit wrist style. Save 50c

\$2.50 doz. pr.

SHARFF'S

As advertised in Woman's Home Companion



"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

\$54.95

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

The good looks are free... because every penny you pay for a coat with the Lassie label buys more than your money's worth. Like this back-belted beauty... of classic chinchilla with Milium insulated lining. In a number of choice colors, sizes 5-15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

IF YOU ARE A November GIRL

Your Birthstone is the golden Topaz. You are an idealist and have a great love of dignity.

We recommend to you the flowing beauty of Blossom Time, the regal dignity of Royal Danish, the unique design of Silver Rhythm—stunning patterns of solid silver in

International Sterling

Of course, there are many other distinctive patterns in our large collection of International Sterling... designs of sheer beauty and matchless artistry—sure to suit your taste and personality.

6 Piece Place Settings priced from \$27.50 Fed. Tax Incl.

All patterns made in U.S.A.

L.M. BUTCH CO

Jewelry for Diamonds

P.S. See Our Large Collection of Birthstone Rings GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

P. S. See Our Large Selection of Birthstone Rings

G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store



FRIDAY NITE

Kick-Off 8 P.M.

(Last Home Game of the Season)

CHS TIGERS

VS.

DELAWARE



Be in the Stands at the Kick-Off to Boost the Tigers to Another Victory

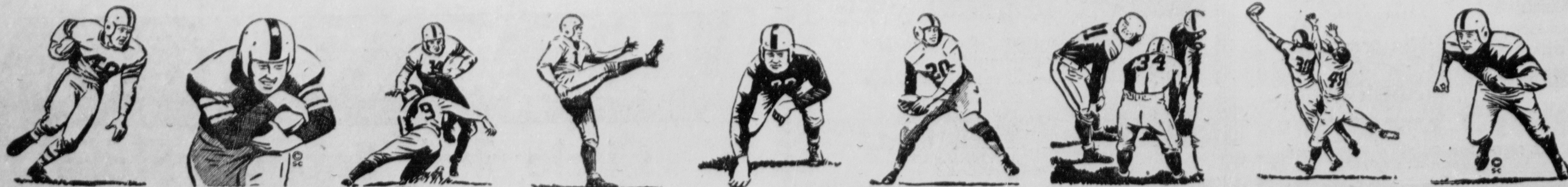
This page sponsored by the following CHS Boosters:

Wardell Carpet and Rugs
Burton's Gift Shop
Given Oil Company
Yates Buick Company
First National Bank
J. C. Penney
Ullman's Flowers
Anderson's Grocery
The Outlet Store
Ankrom Lumber and Supply
Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn.
Hill Implement Co.
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Walters Grocery
Basic Construction Materials
Harden Chevrolet Company
Hummel and Plum, Insurance
The Third National Bank
Pauls
G. C. Murphy Company
Wood Implement Company
Valley Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

Goeller's Paint Store
Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.
Circle Press
Joe Moats Motor Sales
Brehmer Greenhouses
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Weaver Furniture
Kippy Kit Co.
Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau Co-op
Bingman Drugs
Bob Valentine, 7-Up Distributor
Rothman's Department Store
Economy Shoe Store
Radcliffe Cleaners
Wendell C. Turner, Insurance
Glitt's Restaurant
Pettit's Appliance Store
Pickaway Arms
Circleville Fast Freeze
Clifton Motor Sales
Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Circleville Oil Company

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
North End Market
Helwagen Pontiac
Lindsey's Bake Shop
Pickaway Grain Co.
Dean's Potato Chips
Mason Furniture
Goldsmith's
Valentine Wallpaper and Paint
Mecca Restaurant
Bowers Tractor Sales
Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.
Western Auto Store
Wes Edstrom Motor Sales
Harpster and Yost Hardware
The Second National Bank
Groce Shoe Store
Hoover Music and Appliance Co.
C. J. Schneider Furniture
East End Market
Milliron Barber Shop
Loveless Electric Co.
Thompson-Leach Company

Scioto Building and Loan Co.
Kochheiser Hardware
Grand Theatre
General Electric Lamp Works
Ralston Purina Co.
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Son's Grill
Collins Market
A&P Super Market
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Horn's Gift Shop
Canrad's Cities Service
Glitt's Ice Cream
Morgan's Home Made Ice Cream
Sturm and Dillard
Griffith Floorcovering
Franklin Inn
The Children's Shop
Clifton Auto Parts
Pickaway Dairy
Firestone Store
Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Service



Hal Boyle Says:

'Luxury Is Nonexistent'

NEW YORK (AP)—"There isn't any real luxury left in the world today," says Charles James, who designs dresses for \$1,000 up. "Luxury is nonexistent. We live in a period that is little better than a gilt-edged communism. That is what makes it dangerous, the fact there is plenty of money here, but it reflects the average taste, not the peak taste."

James, a designer who has twice won the national critics award, numbers among his clientele some of the best-dressed ladies of royalty and international society, including the former queen of Spain, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. C. V. Whitney and Lily Pons.

An intense, slender man of 48,

he feels the American fashion industry lacks prestige because it spends too much money trying to please people of average taste. "That makes the average person the leader in style," he said. "This is ridiculous. The middle group destroys taste. It doesn't create it."

"Most great changes in taste have come from extravagant people with powerful original personalities."

"Millicent Rogers is the last person who had any real influence on American taste."

Thirty gowns and coats James designed for the late oil heiress have become part of the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum.

An open admirer of the aristocratic tradition when it comes to matters of style, James feels it takes up to 20 years for peak taste in new fashions to dribble down to the masses, and that's quite all right with him.

What lady of great wealth today, even though she comes from Texas, can measure up to the great ladies of the past? None, according to James.

"Did you know that the Empress Josephine, Napoleon's wife, once had a dress made of thousands of rose petals for a special occasion?" he mused. "She wore it only for an hour."

"The first Queen Elizabeth left 3,000 dresses when she died. But the greatest wardrobe in history was assembled by Empress Yang Kuei-fei in the 8th century. She had more than 5,000 garments."

"Unfortunately, members of the court were jealous of her political influence with the emperor. She finally hanged herself."

Naturally, she used a cord of purest silk. No lady of fashion would consider wearing a common rope for her final public appearance.

Although James sells his adapted dress designs for lower prices, it annoys him when startled husbands ask him what makes his original custom creations worth \$1,000 to \$1,250.

"A \$1,250 dress is really cheap," he insisted. "We lose an average of \$300 each on these creations."

With James they are a prestige factor. He also custom designs jewelry, foundation garments, theatrical costumes and furniture.

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

MARCH KING—OF KINGS!

John Philip Sousa's Genius Recalled On Centenary of Composer's Birth

By M. E. BYRNE
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, a musician and composer who has thrilled more Americans with his music than have all the movie stars and athletic heroes combined, would have been 100 years old this Nov. 6, had he lived.

The "March King"—an official title given him by an English band music journal long before his death March 6, 1932, Sousa was really the "March King of Kings"—for no one has composed, or probably ever will, so many stirring marches as did this truly great American.

In all, Sousa composed some 100 marches. Many of these will live in the hearts of his fellow Americans for generations to come. His incomparable *Stars and Stripes Forever* tops them all, though his splendid *Semper Parvulus* alone would have made him world famous.

Millions of Americans have also thrilled to Sousa's *High School Cadets*, *Liberty Bell*, *The Washington Post* and *El Capitan* marches. His *Imperial Edvard* added to his luster among European admirers.

SOUSA'S ABILITY to create a stirring march at what seemed any occasion was truly amazing. He composed the *Black Horse Troop* march in honor of the Cleveland mounted police—result of a two-month band concert engagement in that city. This is a fine example. What many admiring Americans do not know is that Sousa also composed some delightful comic operas and many songs. Among the operatic compositions were *Queen of Hearts*, *Chris and the Wonderful Lamp*, *The Charlatan*, *The Mystical Miss*, *The Bride Elect*, *The American Maid*, *Desiree*, *The Smugglers*, *El Capitan*, *Desiree* and *The Glass Blowers*.

Sousa also wrote a fine symphonic poem, *The Chariot Race*, its inspiration being Gen. Lew Wallace's immortal *Ben Hur* story. Like many other men of genius Sousa's talents entered fields other than that in which he gained immortality. He had two novels to his credit, *Pipetown Sandy* and *The Fifth String*. His autobiography *Marching Along* appeared in 1923, four years before his death.

IT IS ONLY FITTING that this American whose grand music has stirred patriotic fellow citizens for generations should have been born in Washington, D. C. The grandson of Portuguese refugees he probably early learned from them his

John Philip Sousa

great love for the land in which he lived.

A precocious tot, his musical education began when he was six years old. At the very early age of 15 he was teaching music!—and at 17 he was already leading a band. At 22 he was a featured member of Offenbach's orchestra at the Philadelphia Centennial, held in 1876, marking the 100th year of his nation's birth.

SOUSA was instrumental in organizing the United States Marine Corps band and was its leader from 1880 to 1892 when he organized the famous Sousa band which made many triumphant tours of Europe as well as North America. The governments of Great Britain, France and Belgium awarded him with decorations.

With the entry of the United States in World War I Sousa was commissioned by the Navy and organized the famous military bands at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Today every large band of note carries a monument to Sousa though it may not be playing his music. It is a large circular tuba with a flaring bell turned toward the front. This musical instrument was of his own invention. It is the Sousaphone.

cratic tradition when it comes to matters of style, James feels it takes up to 20 years for peak taste in new fashions to dribble down to the masses, and that's quite all right with him.

What lady of great wealth today, even though she comes from Texas, can measure up to the great ladies of the past? None, according to James.

"Did you know that the Empress Josephine, Napoleon's wife, once had a dress made of thousands of rose petals for a special occasion?" he mused. "She wore it only for an hour."

"The first Queen Elizabeth left 3,000 dresses when she died. But the greatest wardrobe in history was assembled by Empress Yang Kuei-fei in the 8th century. She had more than 5,000 garments."

"Unfortunately, members of the court were jealous of her political influence with the emperor. She finally hanged herself."

Naturally, she used a cord of purest silk. No lady of fashion would consider wearing a common rope for her final public appearance.

Although James sells his adapted dress designs for lower prices, it annoys him when startled husbands ask him what makes his original custom creations worth \$1,000 to \$1,250.

"A \$1,250 dress is really cheap," he insisted. "We lose an average of \$300 each on these creations."

With James they are a prestige factor. He also custom designs jewelry, foundation garments, theatrical costumes and furniture.

"America is losing international standing by being content to accept French leadership in the world of fashion," he said.

"The best fashion talent in this country cannot find employment here. The best schools for fashion technology turn out year after year talent trained for invention which can only starve."

"That is why you find so many young American fashion designers working for French houses. Only in Paris do they find the freedom to experiment and show their originality."

SOUSA was instrumental in organizing the United States Marine Corps band and was its leader from 1880 to 1892 when he organized the famous Sousa band which made many triumphant tours of Europe as well as North America. The governments of Great Britain, France and Belgium awarded him with decorations.

With the entry of the United States in World War I Sousa was commissioned by the Navy and organized the famous military bands at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

Today every large band of note carries a monument to Sousa though it may not be playing his music. It is a large circular tuba with a flaring bell turned toward the front. This musical instrument was of his own invention. It is the Sousaphone.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

somewhat unnecessary. In the first place, no prostitute would admit it and decent women are offended by being asked. As to insanity, who knows about me and thee, and I rather suspect thee.

The public servant who is required to go through with these questionnaires looks ridiculous and seems to be a tyrant, when actually he is just a guy earning a living by doing stupid things because he is required to by the management of his department and often by Act of Congress. If mistakes are made, they are covered up by the entire force of the bureaucracy.

For instance, who promoted Major Peress? Obviously, this was bureaucratic carelessness in the servicing of Peress's documents.

These documents were passed from hand to hand, duly initialed and rubber-stamped but not read. When it was finally discovered that Peress had twice answered improperly but quite truthfully, the bureaucracy determined to hush-up the entire matter by giving Peress an honorable discharge and throwing him out of the Army.

But the Peress matter refused to die down and become a hot political issue, producing a split in the Republican Party of the widest dimensions. Still, the bureaucracy is strong enough to forbid anyone to answer the question, "Who promoted Major Peress?"

In Great Britain, they do it better. When the Crichton Down affair reached public magnitude, Sir Thomas Dugdale, Minister of Agriculture, a promising official, resigned. He is a gentleman who does not pass the buck.

Mrs. Olga Perry and Mrs. Rose Mladjan. All five are free on \$1,000 bond.

Delicious quick-energy treat!



Arbuckle's CANE SUGAR...

Sugar 'n butter on bread or toast. Remember to get Arbuckle's today!

Court Refuses To Uphold Reds

CANTON (AP)—The Fifth District Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that failure of five Stark County residents to answer questions before the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission a year ago is a valid basis for criminal indictment for contempt.

The ruling, written by Judge C. B. McClintock, reversed an action last December by Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber in grating a demurrer to the defendants.

Prosecutor John Rossetti said he would refile the charges promptly against Mrs. Eula Ann Cooper and Le Verne Slagle of Massillon and three Canton persons, Paul Bohus,

New Ohio Health Chieftain Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to select a new state health director soon from a list of eight names submitted to him recently by the Public Health Council.

The state health department since July 1 has been headed by an acting health director, Dr. Ralph Dwork, who will serve until a regular director is appointed for a five-year term.

Dr. Dwork's name is on the list as well as the name of Dr. John D. Porterfield, last regular health director, plus: Dr. Tom Gardner of Dayton, Dr. I. C. Riggan of Lorain, Dr. M. G. Fisher of Lorain, Dr. Robert Dunlap of Lisbon, Dr. Paul Peterson of Columbus and Dr. Ollie Goodloe of Columbus.

Polled Hereford Sale Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—The beef sale of the 33rd annual National Polled Hereford Show was scheduled to start today at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Champion female of the show was J. R. Dandy Maid XII, selected yesterday. She was entered by John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyo. The Rice ranch also showed the champion female sale animal, J. R. Dandy Maid XIII.

Prospective buyers included cattle breeders from Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and the Troy McPherson's were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston of Columbus.

A baby boy was born Wednesday of last week in a Columbus Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell.

Several from here attended the funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta Hotchkiss at the Norris Funeral Home Friday of last week. Mrs. Hotchkiss was well known here and was the mother of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway from here and of Cyril Hotchkiss of Marysville. She had been living with her sister at Logan until her illness, when she was taken to the home of her son and family at Marysville, where she passed away on Wednesday.

The Blissful Class of our Sunday School report a very pleasant evening at IOOF social rooms on Halloween evening.

Our W.S.C.S. is sponsoring an annual chicken dinner in the IOOF social rooms.

Miss Laura Mantle of Mt. Sterling visited the past weekend with Nell, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway.

R. S. White and daughters from here and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Quigley of Columbus took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ural Wise of Athens.

Sohio Is Outbid On Turnpike Sites

CLEVELAND (AP)—You probably won't see any Standard Oil Co. stations on the Ohio Turnpike.

The firm's president, C. F. Foster, says "the concessions will go to the highest bidders, which were Shell, Sinclair, Speedway, Texaco and Pure."

Sohio bids, he said, ranged from 2½ cents per gallon of gasoline or diesel fuel to 3.15 cents, compared with bids received by the turnpike commission of from 2½ to 7.08 cents.

Plunge Kills Man

ZANESVILLE (AP)—George Grether, 47, was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from a ladder to a concrete drive here.

ITCH

Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

THANK YOU—

Voters of Pickaway County For Your Support in Tuesday's Election

Sterling M. Lamb

—Pol. Adv.

We Proudly Announce the Appointment of LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE SERVICE AGENCY

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 169 — 105½ W. Main

As Our Local Representative

This agency is qualified to serve you on all of your insurance needs. Premiums as low as the finest claim service permits.

The Lightning Rod Mutual Fire Protective Association

The Western Reserve Mutual Casualty Company

WOOSTER, OHIO

To Our 254,000 Active City Loan Customers

You may need additional money at this season, or want a better car or other things. That's what we're here for. We invite you to use your FULL financial credit here for any needs any time. When you see something good, just give us a call or stop in. Also tell a friend.

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Hunter Drowns

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—James Steward, 20, Toledo, drowned yesterday in the Maumee River when a boat capsized as he returned from a duck hunting trip.

BE COMFY AND SNUG AS A "BUG IN A RUG"



THIS WINTER... AND FOR WINTERS TO COME!

REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS BURNING EQUIPMENT WITH MODERN

Janitrol

A COMPLETE PACKAGE OF AUTOMATIC, GAS-FIRED COMFORT HEATING

JOE CHRISTY

PLUMBING and HEATING

158 W. Main Phone 987



If Fire Should Hit Your Farm...

... would you be financially protected? Your insurance coverage can hold the key to your future. Make sure that it's in line with the present value of your property.

★★

Come in today and discuss your coverage with our advisors. Don't gamble with fire!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

save dollars and have fun besides



DEAN & BARRY LAC-PAINT

here's a money-saving tip for folks with a thrifty streak: It's easy to make old things look new again with Dean & Barry Lac-Paint—the all-purpose interior enamel that costs so little, saves so much. Old furniture, wall shelves, canister sets, metal paper baskets, toys—all are fun to paint, all can be made useful to save replacement costs and shopping time.

And for a special treat... use Lac-Paint on walls and woodwork in kitchen and bath for a smooth, glass-like surface that washes easier, stays clean longer to ease the burden of household chores. 16 easy-to-use decorator colors waiting now for your selection. So select this day to save the Lac-Paint way. It's fun!

DEAN & BARRY PAINTS - VARNISHES



Goeller's Paint Store

C-U-S-B-A-U-BUY!

219 E. Main Phone 546

THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE



she'll never know the meaning of "pneumonia"

JUST ANOTHER WORD in the dictionary! That's where "pneumonia" seems to be headed. Certainly this once-frightening illness no longer excites the terror of old. First it was sulfa drugs; more recently, penicillin; and now newer antibiotic injections have made recovery from pneumonia much quicker—often in as few as 5 days.

Similar success is crowning modern medicine's tireless fight against many other diseases. In this battle, GALLAHER'S proudly do their share, making new drugs available quickly—and by skillful, accurate preparation of doctors' prescriptions. And prescriptions are priced with uniform economy at all GALLAHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES.

Gallagher DRUG STORES

Prescriptions

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge one time 20c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

MAN WANTED to work on farm. All modern machinery. Must have experience. House furnished. Phone 5023.

Waitresses wanted

George's Drive Inn: day and night work, good wages, meals, uniforms. Phone 9508.

YOUNG woman wanted

YOUNG woman wanted baby sitting nights, anytime on Saturdays or Sundays. Phone 1740.

MAN WANTS ride to Columbus

—arrive 3 p. m. return 11 p. m. Phone 451-X.

SALESMAN wanted

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

CLERK wanted for Super Market

Must have at least high school education and some knowledge of business. Good wages. Write box 197A giving full information in first letter.

Detailers, Checkers, Designers, Draftsmen

If you are interested in a career with a well established, stable, but progressive manufacturer of mechanical equipment, having no conversion problems, and

IF you have had some experience as a Draftsman, Detailer, Checker, or Designer on mechanical equipment,

WRITE Personnel Director P.O. Box 415 Lancaster, Ohio, giving age, education, and experience, in detail.

Lost

REWARD For return of pictures, films and other personal items missing from a 1941 Oldsmobile between 9 & 11 p. m. October 22. Mail to Esther Ann, North Kingsville, Ohio.

BLUE rimmed glasses in brown case

Finder call 1110R. Reward.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Next Time! Save when you borrow

for any worthy purpose. Use a low cost BankPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S Ph. 805
15 W. Main St.

Willis Lumber Co.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingsford Farmers Exchange
Kingsford, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn

Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingsford, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Personal

Rosicrucian Mysteries
All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical power known to the Ancients, write for the free book, THE MASTERY OF LIFE. It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science.

SCRIBE (H. AMORC) TEMPLE, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

You have less travel, no waiting, to tell your neighbor about Glaxo linoleum coating Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Loverly Lane Phone 68

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 296

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corvair and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

NEW IDEA stalk cutter, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 135.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold B.R. butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

GE LIGHT weight iron, model 17F23 regularly priced \$12.95—a few left at \$10.95. Pettit's, S. Court at Franklin St. Ph. 214.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor for-door sedan. Low mileage car, one owner. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

ELECTRIC heated fountains for poultry, steers, produce Co., 131-1 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS

Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Bingham Drugs.

1941 FORD—if you are looking for a bargain be sure to see this car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

Lumber-Mill Work

McAfee Lumber & Supply
Ph. 843
Kingsford, O.

1950 FORD custom 8 cyl. \$625. Excellent condition! Wm. Clary, 422 Clinton St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, daynappers, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

LOOKING for a hobby? Check at Hoover Music Co., 134 W. Main St. Ph. 754.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding, age. Open and bred gifts, reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-14-50

OLIVER and NEW IDEA

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS

Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4122 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Aluminum Awnings

Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws

Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

if its LUMBER we have it!

Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11

suburbanite

Mud and Snow Tires by Goodyear
\$1.50 weekly

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
Phone 689

JONES IMPLEMENT

You: Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingsford—7081
Phone Good Hope 31701

Used Car

HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St.
Phone 686

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Wanted To Rent

FARM — 200 to 300 acres. Write box 104A c/o Herald.

For Rent

MODERN 5 room apartment, gas heated, Cedar Heights Drive apartment 506 month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. Ph. 564.

HALF of 4 room modern double, 248 Cedar Heights Road. Phone 456G or Inq. 147 W. High.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. Ph. 1950

FURNISHED room. Ph. 306L.

6 ROOM house in Circleville, Ph. 5511 New Holland ex., or see Arnold M. McKenzie, 706 Clinton St.

NEW, modern house, 5 rooms and bath, near GE plant. Phone 832.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

TWO room furnished apartment, adults preferred. Phone 305R.

Business Service

PARENTS
Would you be interested in having your children cared for by a competent, experienced baby-sitter, 1-5 p. m. or 7-12 p. m. or later? 1st child \$1.00, 2nd child \$0.50 extra. References. Write Box 105A c/o Herald.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Halls and Bogs
Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING

Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilson, Ashville 3704

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER

314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Ph. 4038 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER

Ashville Ph. 5571

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE

Compare rates — No obligation.
S. E. Spang Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

Smooth, sand and craft finishes
New Work, Remodel and Patchwork
Call 4019 for free estimate

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Life Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

REGISTERED Angus Bull, ready for service at farm prices. Diffendall and Son, 1915

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drag and that really works. Rexall Drugs.

BOARS — One Hampshire, 3 Chester White, Joe E. Peters farm. Ph. 3132 Ashville ex.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

GOOD Ohio coal, also home grown late potatoes, Russets, Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane Ph. 879G.

STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

All kind. Windows as low as \$12.25
F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1038X

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs \$22.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

HOME GROWN potatoes, good quality Ph. 3441 Ashville. T LeRoy Cromley.

3 ROOM fuel oil heating stove, good condition. Ph. 1732.

ONE owner killed 2 bushel basins of rats with one package of De Con. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

STAUFFER FURNITURE

New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

You Can Now Buy a HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

Myers Water Supply Equipment

We Carry A Complete Line
Free — On The Job Estimates
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

For Rent

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, furnace. On York St. \$50. Ph. 857L.

MODERN house, 3 rooms and bath in north-end. Write box 196A c/o Herald.

2 ROOM furnished apartment near GE plant. Ph. 5075.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Gas furnace, newly decorated. Inq. 146 E. High St.

Real Estate For Sale

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

WALNUT CREEK PIKE

A beautiful well built home on large lot 100 x 180. This fine home has wall to wall carpet on living room and full dining room. A very convenient Youngstown Kitchen, two large bedrooms, full basement, forced air heat, and many other fine features. Let's take a look—I know you will like what you see.

NORTH PICKAWAY STREET

A lovely two story home with large 22' living room, full dining room, and handy kitchen has down and three bedrooms and bath up. This home is fully insulated, has gas forced air heat, full basement, and attached garage. Excellent financial available.

419 E. OHIO ST.

A very nice story and a half home just seven years old. Has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath down with room for two big bedrooms in the unfinished second. This property is in excellent repair. Has full basement, gas furnace, large fenced in back yard, and garage. Drive by then call.

Charles Mumaw Sr. — Ph. 922

W. D. HEISKELL
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
REALTORS
Circleville Branch Office
129½ W. Main St. Phone — 707

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 134, Rt. 177
Masonic Temple
WALNUT TWP.

3-1-3 Acres, 6 rm house, breakfast nook, up to date kitchen, bath, central heating, good paint and repair, barn, garage, poultry and brooder houses.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phone 43

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTY and FARMS

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 363 or 789W

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker

Laurelville Phone 123

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
REALTORS
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

310 Logan Street. Home of Chas. G. Mead, 3 bedrooms, bath and additional laundry. 5 rooms down includes modern kitchen. This home is in very good condition. New oversize garage and auxiliary building on rear. Nice lawn, sidewalks, etc. Inspect this home to see a real bargain. Fenced in, near schools and groceries. Call for appointment. An especially low price.

Double located on Elm Avenue, just off W. Mill street. 4 rooms each side and toilet facilities. Large side lot included. Is in good condition and is good investment. Priced reasonably to settle estate.

Adkins Realty

MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.
PHONE 114 or 1176-R

NIGHT AUCTION

At Armory, E. Franklin St., Circleville,
Friday, November 5
Starting 7:30 P. M.

All New Merchandise — Guaranteed

Portable Electric Sewing Machine; Platform rockers; Deep-fryers; Dry and Steam irons; board and covers; towels; ladies pocketbooks; men's leather wallets; electric drills; drill bits; hawk saws; hand saws; tools of all kinds; T lamps; extension cords; clocks; men's and women's watches; costume jewelry; pen and pencil sets; table cloths; fire extinguishers; dishes; glassware; silverware; cameras; Christmas and all occasion cards and many other articles.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here and Save

Circleville Auction Co. — 118½ N. Scioto St. — Phone 666
Home Owned and Operated
Hines and Ziegler, Owners

West and Delong, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at their Farm, located 7 miles South of Circleville ½ mile South of Nash on State Route 23 on

Sid Gillman Likes Coaching Football 'Men With Minds'

CINCINNATI (AP)—It's great fun to coach "men with minds," says Sid Gillman, one of the smartest football coaches in the business. His University of Cincinnati football team is driving for an unbeaten, untied season. Standing in the path of a perfect season are two conference leaders and one league champion.

Arizona State of Tempe is leading the Border Conference, Wichita is ahead of the Missouri Valley field and Miami of Ohio has captured the Mid-American title. Miami also is unbeaten and untied.

"We now are only worried about the conference leader we're facing this week, Arizona State," Gillman said today. "Then we'll worry about the next one."

His Bearcats are one of seven major unbeaten, untied teams in the country and are ranked No. 13 in the current Associated Press poll. He says he's not superstitious about the number.

"Our team, as far as victories are concerned, is a success," he told a reporter. "But we have a long way to go. We're not a real good football team yet, although things may be popping soon. Our football has been spasmodic, up one week, down the next."

Cincinnati has beaten Detroit, Dayton, Tulsa, Marquette, Hardin-Simmons, city rival Xavier, and College of the Pacific. It yielded

COAST DEFENDER - - - - - By Alan Maver



Change Of Scenery Tipped As Best Medicine For A's

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—The most timely reading of the week in sports circles comes in the form of a pamphlet mailed to each of the stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., disclosing that the Orioles in their first season of freedom from St. Louis have earned a tidy net profit of \$942,153.29 after estimated taxes.

Now, there is a nice, fat figure which the presidents of seven other American League clubs should be able to read and assimilate without any great mental strain as they mull over their final decision on the landing place of the Philadelphia Athletics.

County Basketball Gets Under Way; 2 Games Reported

Jackson Township School gave its new coach, Charles Baxter, a good beginning by defeating their alumni 61 to 59 in basketball.

High scoring honors of the evening went to Cecil Galloway. He pushed nine field goals through the hoop and added three free tosses for a total of 21 points.

In another non-league tilt elsewhere, Williamsport topped Atlanta 60 to 51 on a slippery floor. Jack Picklesimer had 22 points for the winners.

Close on his heels was Gerhardt who got 21 markers for the losing quintet. As a matter of fact, Atlanta led in the first period.

IN THE TWO reserve tilts, Booster Club beat Jackson Reserves 34 to 21. Atlanta's junior varsity edged out Williamsport 26 to 20.

Alumni	G	F	T
McFarland	1	1	3
Henson	1	0	2
Mace	4	3	11
Hoover	4	5	13
Downs	0	0	0
Rhoads	8	2	18
Smith	1	3	12
Totals	21	17	59
Jackson	G	F	T
Smith	5	1	11
Longberry	5	0	10
Galloway	9	3	21
Salyers	3	3	7
Linton	3	2	8
Cline	1	2	4
Totals	24	13	61

Score by Quarters: 2 3 Total
Jackson 11 31 50 61
Alumni 18 28 42 59
Referee: Jim Fausnaugh
Reserve game—Booster Club, 34; Reserves, 21.

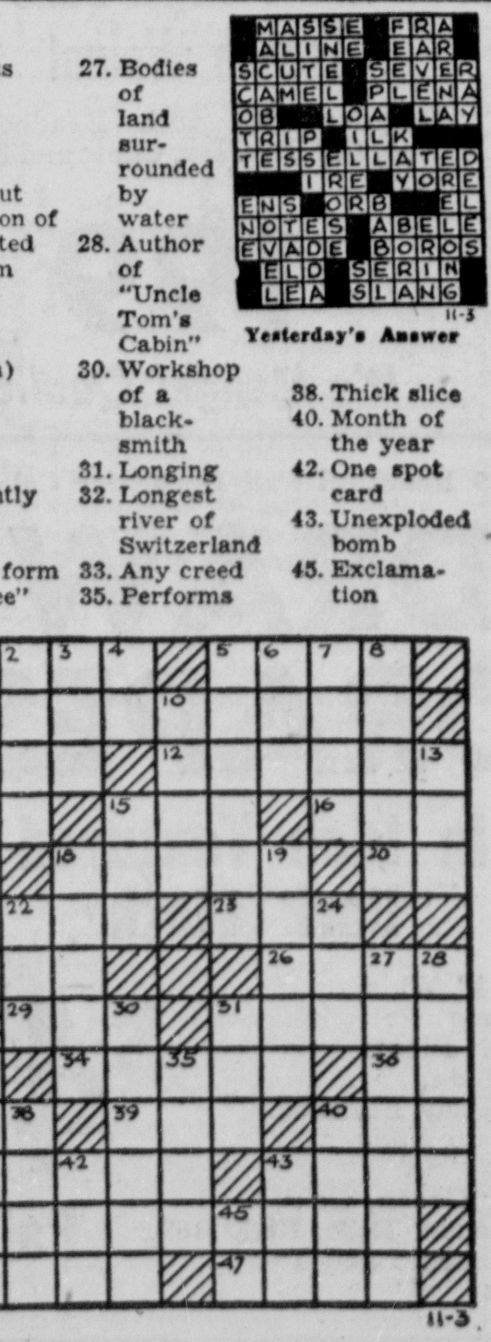
Oregon Back Tops Ground-Gainers

NEW YORK (AP)—George Shaw of Oregon stands between California's Paul Larson and his second straight total offense title.

Larson, who won the crown last year with a whirlwind finish, picked up 62 yards on the Oregon back last week, but figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau today showed Shaw still leads all major college football players with 1,245 yards. Larson is second with 1,117 yards. Each has three games left to play.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Discharged a gun
5. Bird
9. Where the first atom bomb was dropped
11. Soft mineral
12. Skillful
14. Old measure of length
15. Merriment
16. Beverage
17. Man's nickname
18. Spanish dance
20. Set up (abbr.)
21. Native of Rome
23. Newt
25. Hit (slang)
26. Demonstrative pronoun
29. Under-world god
31. Leavening agent
32. Actinium (sym.)
34. German seaport
36. Behold!
37. Land-measures
39. Electrified particle
40. Lower part of the face
41. Tell
43. A sand drift
44. A low-slung little dog
46. Comply
47. Poems
DOWN
1. Not deep
2. Natural elevation



BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

WHY, SUTTINLY YOU'RE BIG-BARREL BEELER...TH' WUST OF TH' GANG...THEY'S STILL NOOSE BURNS ON YORE NECK FROM WHEN YORE PALS RUSHED ME AN CUT YOU DOWN!...LOOK ME IN TH' EYE, YORE REVOLVIN CROOK AN SEE IF YOU CAN DENY YOU ARE A BEELER BOY!

YOU WIN, SHERIFF! I'M A BEELER...I HELD UP TH' STAGECOACH AN STOLE TH' GOLD!...I ADMIT ALL OTHER CRIMES TOO!...DON'T HANG ME AGAIN!...GET ME A LIFE SENTENCE PLUS 15 YEARS!

WHY...WHAT GIVES?

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

HOWARD PAYNE WAS A PROLIFIC AUTHOR, BUT ALL HIS WRITINGS ARE FORGOTTEN WITH ONE EXCEPTION, THE SIMPLE POEM, 'HOME, SWEET HOME'.

THE WORLD'S LONGEST WAR!

HOW MUCH COPPER IS USED EACH YEAR IN LASER SAVING DEVICES IN THE U.S.?

200,000,000 POUNDS.

ENTOMOLOGISTS HAVE WAGED WAR ON INSECT-CARRIED DISEASES FOR CENTURIES. MANY OF OUR DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS CAME FROM EUROPE ON THE MAYFLOW AND OTHER SHIPS. FLIES, BEEBES, LICE, MOTHS, HOUSE FLIES, COCKROACHES AND ANTS ARE AMONG THIS GROUP OF COLONIZING INSECTS.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio
Sale-Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	5:00 (4) I Married Joan
(6) Capt. Jack Jones	(6) Hollywood St. Beat
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Godfrey and His Friends
(14) Howdy Doody	(14) My Little Margie
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Heart of the City
(6) Capt. Video	(10) Fireside Theatre
5:45 (6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Chicago Symphony
6:00 (4) Flamingo	(10) Strike It Rich
(10) Superman	9:30 (10) I've Got A Secret
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) This Is Your Life
(10) Western Sports	(10) Don't You Go
6:45 (10) News	(10) Boxing
7:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(10) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Liberace	(10) Film
7:15 (6) News	(10) 3-City Final
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) News: Sports
(6) Big Ten Highlights	(10) News: Weather
(10) News	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(4) News Caravan	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Perry Como	11:30 (4) Academy Theatre
	(10) Tonight

'We Correct Shimmy'
Wheel, Axle Frame Alignment
CALL 100

Clark's Garage
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Lone Ranger-nbc
5:15 News: Sports-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
5:30 News: Mylee Folland-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
5:45 News: Big Ten-nbc	Edward R. Murrow-nbc
6:00 News: Sports-nbc	Edie Fisher-nbc
6:15 News: Sports-nbc	Roy Rogers-nbc
6:30 News: Sports-nbc	Suspense-nbc
6:45 News: Sports-nbc	Jinx: The Car Hop-nbc
7:00 News: Sports-nbc	Set. Preston: The Yukon-nbc
7:15 News: Sports-nbc	Night Watch-nbc
7:30 News: Sports-nbc	Crime Fighters-nbc
	News: Spend a Million-nbc
	Rosemary Clooney-nbc
	Starlight Serenade-nbc
	News: Official Detective-nbc
	Mr. & Mrs. North-nbc
	News: Senior Ben-nbc
	Amos 'n Andy-nbc
	Poi. Times-nbc
	World News-nbc
	Mr. Keen-nbc
	Sports: News-nbc
	Fibber McGee & Molly-nbc
	Club 33-nbc
	Hall of Hits-nbc
	Manhattan Crossroads-nbc
	The Great Gildersleeve-nbc
	News-nbc
	Musical Caravan-nbc
	Fall of Hits-nbc
	News and music all stations

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(6) Capt. Video
(6) Valiant Lads	(10) Western Roundup
12:15 (6) Globe Trotter; Farm News	5:45 (6) Early Home Theatre
(10) News	(10) Rin Tin Tin
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(10) Western Sports
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	7:00 (4) Ray Bolger Show
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life	(10) Woody Hayes
(10) Touring the Town	7:15 (6) News
1:30 (6) Six Is Cooking	7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Lone Ranger
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(6) News Caravan
(6) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Jane Froman
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Circus	(6) They Stand Accused
(10) House Party	(10) Ray Milland Show
3:00 (4) Greatest Gift	(4) Justice
(6) Paul Dixon	(10) Climax
(10) Big Payoff	9:00 (4) Dragnet
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	(6) Wrestling
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	9:30 (4) Theatre
(10) Bob Crosby Show	(6) Wrestling
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10) Your Star Playhouse
4:00 (6) Hawkins Falls	(6) Theatre
(6) Don Williams	(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Brighter Day	(6) Public Defender
(4) First Love	10:00 (4) Theatre
4:15 (6) Secret Storm	(6) Dangerous Assignment
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(10) Name That Tune
(10) On Your Account	(4) 3-City Final
4:45 (4) Modern Romance	(6) News: Sports
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(10) News
(6) Davey Jones Show	11:15 (6) Columbus Tonight
(10) Bandwagon	(6) Home Theatre
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	(10) Armchair Theatre
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody!	11:30 (4) Tonight

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	Silver Eagle-nbc
5:15 News: Sports-nbc	Gabriel Heatter-nbc
5:30 News: Mylee Folland-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
5:45 News: Big Ten-nbc	Edward R. Murrow-nbc
6:00 News: Sports-nbc	Edie Fisher-nbc
6:15 News: Sports-nbc	Roy Rogers-nbc
6:30 News: Sports-nbc	Suspense-nbc
6:45 News: Sports-nbc	Jinx: The Car Hop-nbc
7:00 News: Sports-nbc	Set. Preston: The Yukon-nbc
7:15 News: Sports-nbc	Night Watch-nbc
7:30 News: Sports-nbc	Crime Fighters-nbc
	News: Spend a Million-nbc
	Rosemary Clooney-nbc
	Starlight Serenade-nbc
	News: Official Detective-nbc
	Mr. & Mrs. North-nbc
	News: Senior Ben-nbc
	Amos 'n Andy-nbc
	Poi. Times-nbc
	World News-nbc
	Mr. Keen-nbc
	Sports: News-nbc
	Fibber McGee & Molly-nbc
	Club 33-nbc
	Hall of Hits-nbc
	Manhattan Crossroads-nbc
	The Great Gildersleeve-nbc
	News-nbc
	Musical Caravan-nbc
	Fall of Hits-nbc
	News and music all stations

Don't Miss This Big Furniture Sale! Hundreds Of Values . . . Large Selections!

GRIFFITHS' NOVEMBER

• SALE •

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

You'll find important savings for your home at Griffiths. Visit us, shop and compare, and we know that you too will say "Griffiths have the values!"

Save \$80! Reg. \$249 Each! 2-pc. Modern Sectional or 2-pc. Living Room Suite! Nylon Frieze Covers!



\$169 Each

2-Piece Suite or Sectional

Now! During November Sale buy the fine modern living room furniture you've been wanting! Choose the pieces that fit your living room space, your needs. Long, low sleek modern lines. Nylon-face frieze cover in smart textured pattern is easy-to-care for . . . dirt, smudges, children's sticky fingerprints wash clean in a jiffy. Long-wearing and durable, too, you'll love its practicality and beauty. Strong construction in all pieces: hardwood frames, deep spring units for real comfort. Limited quantity

niture business has been built by stores which got the best lines of furniture available and sold it at the lowest price possible — they didn't make much money at first, but they built a business. That is our object — to develop a large furniture business.

Be assured that you'll find here, the best names, the lowest prices you can find . . . anywhere.

Griffiths' are ready with the best assortment of good, nationally known furniture we could assemble for your selection. You'll find merchandise here which you know — Kroehler, Mengel, Stearns & Foster, Sealy, Bigelow, Alexander Smith, Mohawk — and you'll find that Griffiths' have taken a page from history to build this business.

History shows that the most successful fur-

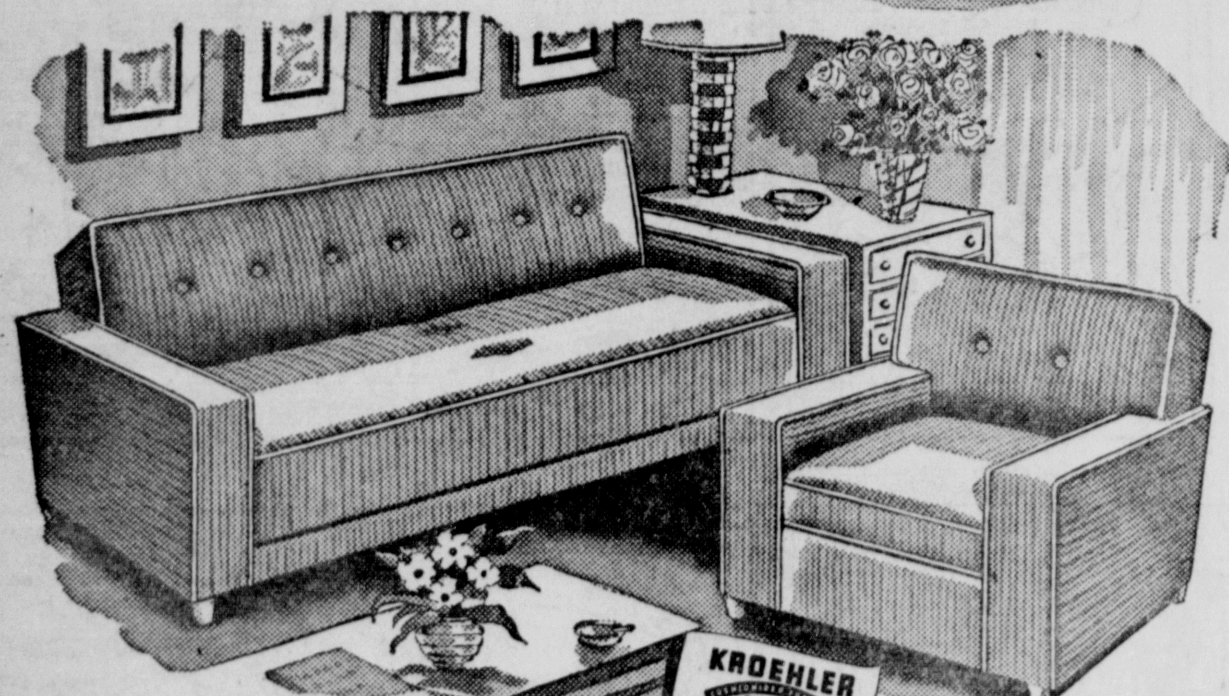
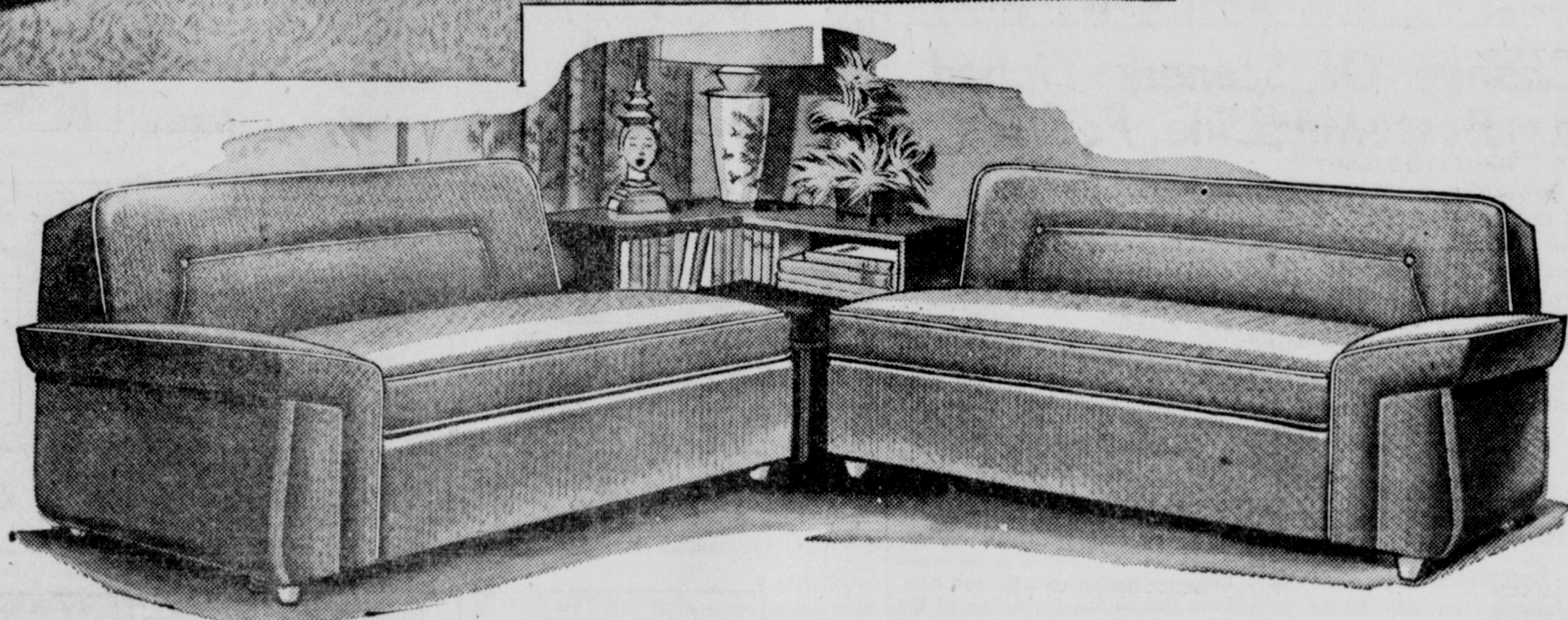
LAMPS
A large shipment of beautiful lamps.

\$2.95 up

END TABLES

End tables, coffee tables, corners tables. Specially priced for savings.

\$7.95



\$129 Sealy

SOFA BEDS

\$89

DuPont Fiber "E" Covers for Long Wear—Deluxe Quality, 2 Only!

Save \$30!
Regular \$169.00

KROEHLER

SOFA BED and CHAIRS

\$139

A fine living room suite by day, a comfortable bed at night. Dandy for those unexpected guests. Yours now at a savings of \$30 to \$40 on the two piece suite.

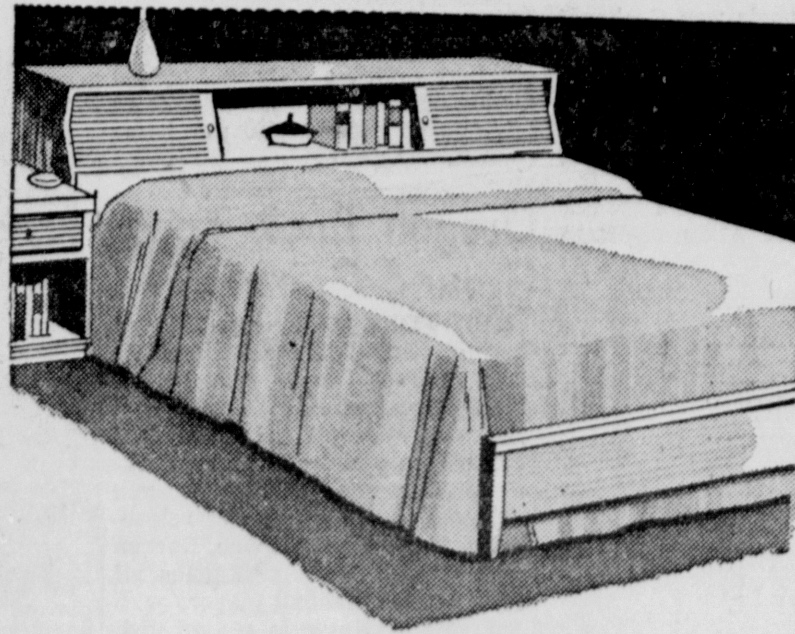


Base Rockers

\$39

Save \$10 to \$20 on a good base rocker.

Your Purchase May Be Made With A Small Down Payment and 12 to 24 Months To Pay



Fine Mengel Suite French Walnut

Regular \$269 with Headboard Bed, Dbl. Dresser, Chest and Mirror.

\$199

It's Mengel Quality

In 9 Beautiful Fall Decorator Colors

DRAW DRAPES

In Rich Textured Bark Cloth

- Pair 84" Wide, 90" Long
- 5 Pinch Pleats Each Side
- Completely Finished Ready to Hang
- Colors:
- Hunter Green, Gold, Chartreuse, Rose, Red, Wine, Scenic and Two Florals

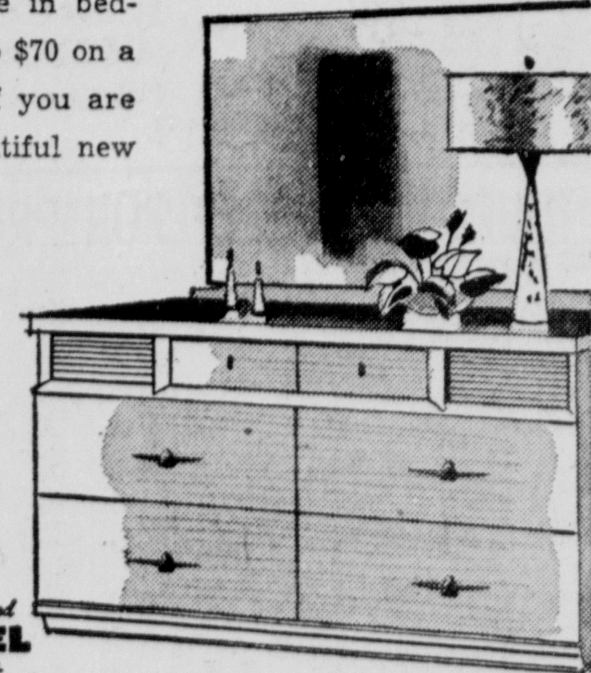
\$4.95
Pair

Save \$60! Regular \$279
Mengel Bedroom Outfit

Headboard Bed, Beautiful Double Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest.

\$219

Mengel, the quality name in bedding, at a saving of \$60 to \$70 on a suite should excite you if you are in the market for a beautiful new bedroom outfit. Notice the exacting craftsmanship; center guided drawers, hand rubbed finishes, thick plate glass mirror, large roomy chests.



UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Ponderosa Pine, sanded smooth ready to paint.

8 drawer chest . . . 28.95

5 drawer chest . . . 19.95

4 drawer chest . . . 21.95

Vanity 19.95

Bookcase Headboard . . . 9.95



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

520 E. Main St.
At Lancaster Pike

Phone 532
Circleville, O.

SAVE \$30 AND GET A FREE TURKEY

with the purchase of every

Sealy

HARVEST SPECIAL

Mattress and Box Spring Combination

What a rare holiday offer! You get no ordinary mattress . . . but a top-quality Sealy with heavy resilient coils, pre-built borders. And when you also buy the box spring, you save \$30 . . . and get a luscious 12-lb. turkey FREE. It's fresh-killed . . . ready for the oven. Here's tops in sleep plus a tasty treat. Hurry in today! Quantities are limited.

Heavy resilient coils New design durable cover

Sturdy pre-built borders Smooth, comfortably-firm surface



SPECIAL 39.50 EACH
full or twin size

MATCHING BOX SPRING \$39.50

You couldn't wish for a Better Value!